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PRESIDENT PLEDGES "EVERYTHING IN OUR POWER" TO CRUSH HITLER, NAZIS

EUROPEAN WAR, TWO YEARS OLD TODAY, IS STILL GOING GOOD

GLIMMERING RUMOR PEACE BETWEEN FINLAND AND RUSSIA LATEST HOPE

By The Associated Press crescendo in the Russian-German conflict, a glimmering rumor of peace for Finland an intensification of sea and air battle Britain and the axis and an uneasy armistice in British-Russian invaded Iran marked today the second anniversary of the European

Teh Germans acknowledged that) the Russians were on the offensive along the Dnieper south of Kiev when they said that continued attempts by the Red forces to recross the river, with the support of gunboats, had been repulsed in bloody fashion.

The high command said that 27 Russian monitors and gunboats had been destroyed on the Dnieper north of Kiev during the past

Still another Red army counbeen destroyed, including eight of the 52-ton variety. This counteroffensive was reported by DNB. On this day, start of the eleventh week of the Russian cam- walks down a Hollywood street. paign, the German high command also announced capture of 11,432 Red army prisoners, 239 cannon, MANEUVERS TROOPS, 91 tanks, two armored trains and "great quantity of war material" in recent battles in which the Germans wrested from Russia the Estonian capital, Tallinn.

Rumors to the contrary, the Finns refused to quit their fight with a link we were Remains on Finnish Soil. Gen. Lennart Oesch, commanding general of the Viipuri front, said

in a victory speech at Vilpuri, that by the reconquest of that Karelian city "the dictated Moscow peace is no more" but there still remained ancient Finnish soil occupied by the Russians. "May your success give strength to carry your task to a

final and permanent conclusion, he told his troops without, however, saying what Finland's war policy would be when all claimed **territory had** been regained. Hitler's headquarters reported 4U-boat destruction of four merin the Atlantic and in the Guli

British RAF And

Nazi Luftwaffe

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Britain's RAF and the German luftwaffe stepped up their aerial otfensive overnight as British bombers smashed hard at the Ruhr and Rhineland industrial centers of Essen and Cologne and the Germans bombed Hull. Eritish said were carried out de- damp and squally in the Gulf ing, 2 miscellaneous. spite cloudy, unfavorable weather, | coast section due to weak disturbthe air minsitry said "a consder-able force" of RAF bombers car-ried the attack into Germany. | ance moving northward at 7 a. m. (Eastern Standard time) from a point about 150 miles south of the In addition docks at Boulogne east Texas coast. Wise shipping lanes.

were reported bombed and mines | 'daid by plane along German coast- | bureau here ordered small craft | Seven British bombers and a Port Eads, La., to Port O'Connor, fighter plane were listed as miss- Texas, in the path of this first

The RAF, in one of its busiest son.

The bulletin said the disturbdays since last fall, began its atanna would cause fresh to strong raiders, coming over in forma- the Louisiana coast and the East tion for the first time in recent | Texas coast with saualls up to 30 | weeks, made a night attack on miles per hour or somewhat high-Northeastern and Easern Eng-ler along and off the coast today



ter-offensive was said to have Donivee Purkey, 19, of El Paso, tanks employed were said to have scout was in the audience. Forth- war at last had been allowed to sufficient for the county. with she was signed to a moviel leave by way of Turkey. Refusal contract and was given a role in of Russians to let them depart has

IN LOUISIANA AND ARKAN-SAS AREA EMPTIED

WITH ARMY IN ARKANSAS AND LOUISIANA, Sept. 1.—(AP)—1 With more than \$16.000.000 in their pockets, the nearly 400,000 troops of the Second and Third Armies was dotted with tragedy today massed in these two states were! (Monday) as the lengthening rol on a spending spree today that of dead merrymakers was unfold emptied hundreds of store shelves, ed. A holiday for the soldiers, it was i chantmen from a British convoy an extra tough working day for becoming more frequent in grindmany others. Hundreds of mer-ling crashes on highways as speci-| chants in the maneuver area, who | ing automobiles plowed into otil See INTERNATIONAL, Page 6 ordinarily would have observed ers, whirled over, or the holiday, kept their establish- through washed out bridges. ments open to accommodate the

> stocks quickly in most of the small See MANEUVERS, Page 3

Step Up Warfare Warnings Ordered Gulf Coast Area way accidents. Nev

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—(AP)—} In the operations which the Labor Day bore promise of being ing; Texas, 14 traffic, 4 drown-

The United States weather warnings at 9:45 a. m. (EST) from Gulf disturbance of the fall sea-

land. A communique said resil and tonight. dential property was damaged and Small craft in the area were a number of casualties caused. warned to seek safe harbor.

LARGEST DROP IN U. S. SCHOOL POPULATION EVER RECORDED DUE

ed States office of education for or 210,000 under the last school were defeated. the term about to open, and the year; that the kindergarten poplow birth rate during the depres- cline from the 640,000 total of tempt to bridge the Dnieper river ing every reference to the legion stroyed, DNB said, eight of them of ganizations made public messages The revised credit regulations part of last week.

42 army of students would total ever, have not yet felt the full streets, and heaten a nazi drive delivered to "war veterans."

31,546,000, a decline of 160,000 from effects of the depression curtail-into Arctic Russia.

The retain speech, partly quotained in the full streets and heaten a nazi drive delivered to "war veterans."

"We have shown," Philip into Arctic Russia.

The Vichy government had The high command announced ray president of the Congression. the 31,726,000 standing classes in ment of births. the 1940-41 school year.

dictatorships and democracies." | vices and into defense industries. | flanks.

The office estimated the 1941- High schools and colleges, how-

the 1940-41 school year.

The first communique of the legion, making it, today that 11,432 Red army pris- Industrial Organizations, said Merchandise such as automobiles pressed puzzlement over the inscioner of education. said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education said "this with 7.234.000 in the 1940-41 term of the inscioner of education s missioner of education, said "this with 7,234,000 in the 1940-41 term entire front. Military dispatches, the authoritarian state it has been quantity of war materials" were a responsible participant in however, indicated that Marshal building since the armistice with taken in the battles in which Ger- national defense effort."

Description of the 1940-41 term entire front. Military dispatches, the authoritarian state it has been quantity of war materials" were a responsible participant in building since the armistice with taken in the battles in which Ger- national defense effort." icar education. Schools will face rise was looked for, raising the Semeon Timoshenko's central Germany. new responsibilities growing out enrollment to 1,450,000. Some edu- army still was counter-attacking Veterans of all wars, formed in- capital of Tallinn, of national defense." The schools, cators, however, said the figures strongly while other Red army to the French Legion, will be The war bulletin from Adolf Hit- Federation of Labor to "redouble timates varying from a few per Austin approximately 15 per cent he added, "will explain in more were uncertain due to so many forces held doggedly on the hard- joined detail the differences between youths going ino the armed ser- pressed Leningrad and southern

Texan Signs For Films RUMORS OF SEPARATE COUNTY TO PRODUCE RUSSIA PERSISTING

U. S. AMBASSADOR WINANT FAIRLY GOOD FEED CROP; DENIES ANY KNOWLEDGE HE WILL HAVE ROLE

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(A)— Rumors that a separate Russia-Finnish peace is being explored came from many quarters in Europe today, gotiations," Winant said.

story of the Daily Mail's Stock-(Possible indication that bitter feeling between Finns and Russians was giving way to a more conciliatory attitude, however, was seen in an announcement by the Finnish foreign office that thirteen Finnish diplomats and citizens who between the two countries.)

> a report that the Soviet Premier slight reduction. At 16 cents pe tier that existed in 1939.

The Stockholm correspondent of the Daily Mail reported Stalin had

Killed In

(By The Associated Press.) America's great labor

Death, sudden and violent, was

Refreshment spots sold out their 427 persons had died violently course. reported in the corresponding two ment in defense of our territorial Wichita Falls was filled with

day period a year ago. fic record with 29 dead in high- his government would not "recog- Bowl game. way accidents. New York had 28, nie conquest by force" anywhere The first day of dove shooting

The violent deaths by states in-Oklahoma, 2 traffic, 1 drown-

BUT ENCIRCLED THERE

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The smashing of a Finnish regiment; which fought through forests and swamps on the far northern front to the rear of Soviet troops but became trapped in a Russian counter-encirclement was report-

were captured, although the Finns

OFFSETS DECREASE

DAIRY INDUSTRY EXPANSION MAKING PROGRESS

By JOHN BUNCH Daily Sun Staff Navarro county will probut United States Ambassa- Crop conditions indicate dor John G. Wingut denied This is slightly below the reports that he was playing average of around 50,000, a central role in the negotiations. bales since the government "I know absolutely nothing of program has been in operany plan to have me act as inter-ation in the past few years, but mediary in any Russia-Finnish ne-the crop will be worth much more due to the sharp increase in He added that he first had heard price both for the staple and for of the rumors when he read the the seed. The decrease in production is attributable to the exholm correspondent, one of the cessive rains during planting and did considerable damage.

Cotton is spotted. In some sections it is good, in others fair TEXAS WORKMEN IN and in some poor. Corn, oats and other feed crops were not as good this year as they have been for the past two had been detained in railway cars or three years when extra good been checked in an undesignated was performing in a play at Texas on the Russian side of the frontier crops were raised, but the feed sector and 86 of the numerous College of Mines recently when a ever since the start of the eastern crop is just about normal and is Price Is Higher

Cotton prices are above 16 cents! "Reap the Wild Wind." Here she been the cause of sharp exchanges and if that price prevails the crop this year will be the most val-Along with the peace rumors was uable in several years, despite the Joseph Stalin, had ordered his pound a 45,000 bale crop would northern army to withdraw on the bring \$3,600,000 exclusive of the Karelian Isthmus to the old fron- seed and government payments.

See CROPS, Paage 6

HEMSPHERE DEFENSE projects, machine shops which are depended upon for a major con-

COMPLETE RAPPROCHMENT WITH UNITED STATES ALSO FORECAST BY CAMACHO

first annual message to congress parades were held.

approchment with the United North American continent and A compilation at 10:30 a.m. (C. however, that Mexico's social rev- war.

total was far above the 263 deaths ed to "co-operate at any given mo- | na. integrity and the security of the football enthusiasts attracted by

> in the world. and equitable, of the various the biggest Labor Day parades questions pending" between the in recent years in San Anthio. United States and Mexico about to be concluded, he said. City and county officials and Con-"I hope within a few weeks, pos- gressman Paul Kilday. A barbe-

few days, the nation will know during the afternoon. in detail the importance of the Autions achieved.",
Pending questions include Mexsolutions achieved." oil properties, indemnification for Amercan property seized or destroyed during Mexico's frequent

and mutual defense questions.

France Into New Dictatorship

Sept. 1.—(A)—Marshal Petaln's an support of gunboats have been nouncement setting up the French thrown back with bloody losses, ed by the Soviet command to Legion of War Veterans and Vol- German sources reported today, unteers of the National Revolu- The west bank remains German- needs of the present emergency." The Russians said that out of tion as the authoritarian, one- held, it was claimed. 2,000 Finnish troops not more than one-party base of his regime was The high command itself report- with President Roosevelt and Erstripped out of the German-con- ed the destruction of twenty-seven nest Bebin, British labor ministrolled Paris press today by cen- Russian minitors and gunboats on ter among the speakers, was arsors of the occupying power, in- the river north of Kiev, besieged ranged for 11 a. m. (CST.) initially had succeeded in cutting dicating that the movement was Ukrainian capital, during the past Others to be heard on the oneheaded for trouble.

Russian forces were reported to- legion showed deletion of almost tor of the front. barrier to the eastern Ukraine, and its new role.

The first communique of the broadened the legion, making it, today that 11,432 Red army pris- Industrial Organizations,

See FRANCE, Paage 6

Finiand has claimed capture of Viipuri, which they jost to Russians last year, in southward drive on sane violence" let loose by Hitler first newspapers to report the ru- growing seasons and to a slight Leningrad. Germans and Russians both claim Tallinn, xis forces converging on Leningrad have to con- upon this earth. mors and to mention Winant as a decrease in acreage. Insects also tend with naval base of Kronstadt and Russian garrisons on Diagoe and Oesel Islands.

GAIETY THAT USUALLY AC-COMPANIES CELEBRATION

By The Associated Press. Texas workmen ceased their tasks briefly today in observance | States, of their national holiday, conscious that on them rests the responsibility for the success Tailure of a large part of the national defense program. For Texas, more than

Southwestern state, is the site of

many orthodox aspects—the Gulf in the air. cities were crowded with amusement seekers, the golf links were Mikhail Gromov, a veteran jammed, the highways resounded Arctic flight. His principal aides Driskill shot the three women. Po- "The task of defeating Hitler with the steady hum of traffic, are Pilots Kotikow and Pesorow, lice quoted friends of the family may be long and arduous. There MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—(P)— the lakes were alive with boats both of whom also have had pri President Avila Camacho in his and fishermen, and in some cities ious experience in the Polar field. ed over the condition of his wife pathizers who say it cannot be oday pledged the nation's arms But the galety had an under-Imechanics or radio operators, most

defense of the Western Hem-|tone of gravity—the Europeanhol-|of them of 10 or more years'| sphere and forecast a complete ccaust had drawn closer to the training.

of the times was a throng of sol- merely that he had no news of since the week end began at 6 Aligning Mexico with the Unit- diers from the Sabine maneuver any such flight. p.m. Friday. Traffic accounted for ed States and other countries area who sought the Gulf cities Each airman carried a diplo-302 lives, drownings for 55 and against the axis powers, the Mex- with a month's pay in their pock- matic passport entitling him to unmiscellaneous causes, ranking from ican chief executive declared the ets. Special trains brought par usual privileges, and these were suicides to falls, for 70 more. The Mexican army is being reorganiz- ties of the soldiers from Louisia- validated by customs officials

brought out many hunters.

"General settlement, both just Gov. Coke Stevenson led one of is Marching with the governor were sibly in certain cases within a cue was held in San Pedro Park

NAZI HIGH COMMAND RE-PORTS DESTRUCTION MANY that many factories working on N. A. Brewer, 33, of Fort cers in the French navy. Before BOATS IN KIEV SECTOR

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Continued Soviet attempts to recross the France, Dnieper south of Kiev with the

man forces captured the Estonian | President William Green called | Dallas merchants agreed that payment. by volunteers—whether ler's headquarters said that the the the coming cent over normal to all-time on heavy merchandise shortly be-

See GERAMAN, Paage 5

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 1.—(A)— LATER

ADVANCE OF THE AXIS AGAINST REDS

Forty-seven uncommunicative Rus-sians bearing diplomatic pass- MAN HAD BROODED OVER HAD UNDERTONE GRAVITY ports stepped ashore in this sub-Arctic town last night from two huge flying boats-apparently on a secret mission to the United (AP)—An elderly man died early to- $\frac{1}{2}$ the program were Ernest Bevin,

they had left Moscow Thursday, stantly killed his wife and two of OPM; William Green, president for Washington, D. G., via. And ed a radio patrolinass at & north chorage, SIKA and San Francis- side residence last night.

None of the 47 aboard the two projects, machne shops which are planes spoke English, but through) interpreters it was learned that tribution to the rearmament pro- the departure from Moscow was gram to which the United States | made last Thursday Moscow time, | or five days ago, and that The holiday was marked by 6,000-mile trip required 42 hours

the national economy had begun secretive regarding the purpose of a telephoned appeal for aid, was and betray all I hold dear-my de-He warned foreign investors, to resemble that of a country at their trip, and the Soviet embassy shot and critically wounded in the in Washington was of no more stomach by Driskill. S. T.) today showed that at least olution is to continue on its | Emphasizing the martial aspect help. An embassy spokesman said

ay period a year ago, California had the blackest trafhis government would not "recogBowl game, Can be done to black the blackest trafhis government would not "recogBowl game, California had the blackest trafhis government would not "recoghis government would not "recogBowl game, California had the blackest trafhis government would not "recoghis government would not "recogBowl game, California had the blackest trafhis government would not "recoghis government would not "recogBowl game, California had the blackest trafhis government would not "recogCalifornia had the blackest trafhis government w NUMBERED AT ALL-

FENSE LABOR STAY ON JOB ing to death.

nics and oratory. joined in the holiday, officials said at Houston.

from custom and continue opera- others injured in an auto collision job he was charged by Darlan half of the war department, Un- northwest highway. dersecretary Robert P. Patterson Labor and the Congress of Indus-Itrial Organizations at the way their numbers "are rising to the An international radio program,

"We have shown," Philip Mur-

MILES

day of gunshot wounds inflicted British labor minister, in London: The Russians admitted (1) that by police after he had shot and in-Sidney Hillman, associate director (2) that they were enroute other women and critically wound of the American Federation of La-

> G. D. Driskill, about 73. Mrs. Driskill, 69.

In command of the party is A verdict returned by Justice of of protecting the proper interests of the Peace Gus Brown held that of our country. as saying that Driskill had brood-lare a few appeasers and Nazi sym-All the men are apparently fliers, and the two other women, all of done. They even ask me to nego-Radio Patrolman John L. Nash, crumbs from his victorious table. one of several officers who went

whom were semi-invalids. The Russians were completely to the Driskill home in response to come the modern Benedict Arnold After harricading himself in the house, Driskill was forced by tear gas to come to the front where City Detectives Thereon

Twenty-Four Died | Command Monday

See KILLINGS, Paage 5

By The Associated Press Violence took the lives of at chief. least 24 persons in Texas over the In his place he named Rear Ad-OB- Labor Day week-end-14 in traffic miral Auphan, the youngest ad-SERVES DAY, BUT SOME DE- accidents, four by shooting, four miral in the navy, and appointed by drowning and two by burn him also as director of the naval Yesterday's victims:

Workers of the nation, their nu- Moore of Dallas, and Mrs. Dris- as Darlan's right-hand man. merical strength at an all-time kill's niece, Mrs. Ora Faulkner of Leluc, who flow to a meeting high, held their traditional holl- Arlington, who were killed in a place behind the German lines to high, held their traditional holi- Arlington, who were killed in a day today with a round of Labor Fort Worth shooting, Day mass meetings, parades, pic- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heywood in June, 1940, recently was named Wells, who died in a fire that rav- a counsellor of state. Although most of the country aged a one-story frame dwelling Auphan is widely regarded as

vital desense orders would depart Worth, who was killed and two he was given his new, combined

ROOSEVELT'S LABOR DAY ADDRESS FAILED PLEDGE U.S. TO WAR

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BUT HE DID PLEDGE AMERI-CA TO "DO OUR FULL PART" IN CONQUERING HITLERISM

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(A)—President Roosevelt said today that 'we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces."

Mr. Roosevelt did not define "everything." And nowhere in a Labor Day address to his countrymen did he go so far as to say the United States once more should go to war.

Yet he went further than in any previous public pronouncement in pledging America to "do our full part" in conquering "forces of in-

The Chief Executive spoke with a grimness designed to bring home more sharply to America's millions a realization of the threats which he said had been raised against their fundamental rights by "Hitier's violent attempt to rule the He told them they must "sacri-

fice," but he did not say how much. At one point, however, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "there has never been a moment in our history when Americans were not POLICE; ready to stand up as free men and fight for their rights." The President spoke by radio

WIFE'S ILLNESS, IS CLAIM Library here on a program sponfrom the Franklin D. Roosevelt sored by the Office of Production FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 1 .- | Management. Other speakers on bor; and James Br. Careyr secre-

| tary of the CIO. Grim and Perilous Task. "We are engaged in a grim and perilous task," Mr. Rousevelt Mrs. Fannie Moore, 65, of Dal- warned. "Forces of insane violence las, Mrs. Driskill's sister, a vis have been let loose by Hitler upon this earth. We must do our full Mrs. Ola Jordan, Arlington, a part in conquering them. For these niece of Mrs. Driskill, also a vis-[forces may be unleashed on this Ination as we go about our business

> tiate with Hitler—to pray for "They do, in fact, ask me to be-

> > See ROOSEVELT, Page 6

Darlan Shakes Up French High Naval

Sept. 1.—(AP)—Vice Premier Jean Darlan, in his capacity as Navy Minister, shook up the French naval high command today, removing his longtime collaborator, Admirai Leluc, as commander-in-

ministry secretariat. There was no explanation of the G. D. Driskill, of Fort Worth; change in political circles where WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .-- (AP)- his wife; her sister, Mrs. Fannie Leluc had been known in the past

> receive Adolf Hitler's peace terms one of the brightest young offi-

tions throughout the day. On be- near Grapevine on the Dallas with the reorganizing of the wardepleted French merchant marine.

expressed the army's gratification of to the American Federation of BIG RUSH INSTALLMENT BUYING STAGED IN TEXAS BEFORE NEW RESTRICTIONS ARE EFFECTIVE

(By The Associated Press.) | largest department stores in the

the 52-ton variety. The attack to their followers emphasizing raised the amount on down paysaved a Ukrainian town after a The Petain speech, partly quot- was said to have been directed at the part of the workers in the ment required on certain articles a "big increse" of installment bought on the installment plan buying before the deadline, mostielivered to "war veterans."

The Vichy government had today that 11422 Bed army min Industrial Organizations said in which they could be paid for, and furniture. Some retailers exthe phonographs, furniture and oth- for example, whether the trade-in er heavy goods were affected. upon members of the American their sales jumped last week, es- Retail business increased at

hour program included William A last-minute rush to buy goods state, said business in "affected The Paris version of Petain's Still another attempted Red Green, president of the AFL; before imposition of the govern- merchandise" was four or five statement yesterday to war vet- army counter-offensive-supported James B. Carey, CIO's executive ment's new installment credit re- times normal, too much greater erans celebrating the first anni- by many tanks—was reported secretary, and Sidney Hillman, as- structions today enabled many to reach an accurate figure immeversary of the founding of their thrown back on an undisclosed sec-sociate director general of the Of- Texas merchants to begin Septem- diately. An automobile company fice of Production Management. ber with increased profits and re- official declared his business rose agency traced the cause to the ulation would show a 15,000 de- day to have smashed a German at- half the Marshal's words, includ- Heads of both major labor or duced inventories.

would constitute part of the down

months" on behalf of national de- highs. E. P. Simmons, president fore the credit restructions went of Sanger Brothers, one of the into effect.

FOR TERM TO OPEN IN FEW DAYS 600 escaped and that quantities of mine-throwers and other weapons of the Finns WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—| The education office estimated a highway to the Russian rear. The largest drop in America's the enrollment in elementary plans of an entire German S. S. was predicted today by the Unit-schools would drop to 20,707,000, division and a Finnish brigade

YOUR BELT, BROTHER

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all While others who are much

publication of special dispatches herein

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BIDING HIS TIME

big British - American conemitted only an occasional) yelp at us.

press and guns alike may the war is over. ever Hitler judges the situ-ation ripe. He regards our from Russia recently telling our wealth as stored for and there somehow such an ent-Teachers, No. 60, met in a visited friends here Monday. him to take over when he innovation causes less sur-special called session Thursday in gets around to it.

Promised Land.

and for themselves.

probably saving time for country. themselves, as well as protecting their country, and not merely marking time. If get into this war, it will Some metal is still there, nings, Navarro, Mrs. Earl Mctake all the man-power we where most needed. can muster, for a length of

shall go forward hand hand to build a better, for our children." That's what it's all about, but the way is long and hard.

next pioneer wave in that talking about car models?

region. Turkey may be spared which is what from '29 to from war in order to keep '43. up its tobacco supply for

less fortunate countries. Who remembers now how! "frift||

stamps" and "timfoil." some of our military-minded girls may be organizing!

an Amazon Corps.

THE POOR FISH. A fish there was, a small mouthed Who saw a gleaming bit of minnow he refused to pass; An easy morsel of delight,

Disdaining laws of loss and gain news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein, All rights of re- With little labor win their food.

> If one is sharp and wise as I. he bass that's clever, I may add, With little pains his meal may Here is a dinner wholly free Offered in friendship unto me."

And man above exclaimed with "Another fish is but of luck, Thinking to get his dinner free. the Another landed in the net | Seeking an easy meal to get!"

Americans not to let them- work, young women are selves be lulled to sleep "auxiliary war duty" of rific storm. This halcyon many kinds. It need cause period will end. The Nazi no surprise if they are yet

Meanwhile his emissaries ing along the same lines. with prayer and conducted the spent last weekend in Houston. There is now what is frank-ley of Rice, secretary, read the ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. plotting and undermining ly termed a "woman's minutes of the May 17th meet- Manahan, last weekend. army" which performs in ing.

Mrs. Ralph Balentine of Pur- and son were Dallas visitors many of the defensive ser-Precinct 4 and Mrs. Van Elkins, Mrs. Frank Peyton and daughvices heretofore consider- of Richland was elected ed the exclusive tasks of Dawson was appointed to serve What many of our emer-reports similar organiza-school of Information which will be held on October 25th at Kinsturned home after attending a Personal Mention France in shops where they are lose House. This school will be the school will be t their families do not seem in shops where they are to see clearly is that they needed but "man" the air-dent. Details will be announced Misses Mary Lee Browne and are serving a very useful fields and signal posts. later. It was also announced that Ruth Neal and Joseph Browne of ular rest periods of ten min- Navarro County Council will be with friends and relatives. a luncheon held November 8 at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parke This is true even though utes—also adopted for men Kinsice House with Mrs. G. E. daughter, Frances, have returned we should never get, form- in many parts of the Brit- Ramsey, Blooming Grove, in from a trip to Pike's Peak and spent Thursday in the wholesale nie Wiles, J. G. Willard, Mrs. ally, into the war at all. ish Empire—with news and charge of the program. Indeed, the chief reason for music, to help them stand The following officers, chair- Field, La., spent last weekend Goods Co.

CAR CHANGES

would probably compel us been reinforced with spring Douglass Dickson, Dawson, Mrs. day. to fight. And if we ever do steel and cast iron bushings. Wilson, Angus, Mrs. R. M. Jen- Fairfield Pastor Is

will displace.

They may approve plastics -but you can't fool 'em on

Vichy, we notice, is still

WANTED Bring us your chickens, fryort, turkeys, eggs, sour cream. We pay market prices at all

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And not the slightest effort make. "Ah," thought the wily bass, "'tis i The foolish to the wise are A trusting role in life they

"Something for nothing can be

WAR WORK FOR WOMEN

Germany makes greater demands on her women, as

less drilling and marking Now Canada, right next President, Mrs. G. E. Moore, ed for army service, reported for F. A. Griffin and daughter Anita man, Hazel Holsey, Virginia Hytime is to keep our army door, is moving rapidly Frost; aide-to-president. Mrs. and nation out of war. The along the same lines. There D. Ellis, Rice; vice-president, stronger our military forces are to be regular uniforms, mildred: vice-president, precinct are, and the more spirit and and not very glamorous 2, Mrs. John Griffin, Powell; pregrasp of the situation they ones, either. The first posts cinct 8, Mrs. O. B. Gunn, Pursley; spent last weekend with Mr. and have, the less likely any filled will be those of cooks Purdon; secretary, Mrs. J. K. Miss Vanita Childs other nation is to attack or and auxiliary nurses, but Bradley, Rice; treasurer, Mrs. her brother, Dale Childs, in Kilprovoke us. the range of services will be Clyde Green, Sessions; publica- gore this week. When the service men rapidly extended. Before Corsicana. fully grasp the situation in long we are likely to have! Program committee: Mrs. G. E. Dallas hospital Sunday. the present world they may similar military organiza- Ramsey, Sr., Blooming Grove; Tom Lynn Woolridge of San An- othy Jean Wilson were in Corst- son.

Will be described by the weekend here can Thursday morning.

Will be described by the weekend here can thursday morning. even conclude that they are tions for women in our own E. B. Dawson, Corsicana; Miss Sa- with homefolks.

now they are serving their such parts as carburetors Kerens, Mrs. J. K. Brim, Angus; United with the speial roops "I look to the day," said all engineers seem to agree that for instrument panels, cent speech, "when we other parts not concerned to agree that for instrument panels, cent speech, "when we other parts not concerned to agree that for instrument panels, cent speech, "when we other parts not concerned to agree that for instrument panels, cent speech, "when we other parts not concerned to agree that of agree that for instrument panels, constant, correct, Mrs. Correct, Mrs. Guy Claiborne, La. Mr. Hall's rank will be that of 1st Lieutenant.

ter than the metals they wards, John Grantham, O. B. Maybe the engineers G. C. Goodin, J. K. Bradley, G. EO. Ramsey, N. J. Middlebrook, think people won't notice C. D. Pevehouse, J. A. Sands, Alaska is a bit worried the difference. But have Van Elkins, C. W. Collins, O. K. right now, but it's hard to they ever sat behind two or Vinson, J. M. Griffin, Ralph Balpicture Japanese as the three sixteen-year-old boys Miss Alma Armstrong.

Executive Committee | Goings and Comings County Council PTA

In Special Session The Executive Committee of the . at 9:30 o'clock at Kinsloe House. Blount this week. Mrs G. E. Moore, Jr., of Frost,

and other cities don was elected vice-president of Tuesday. chairman. Mrs. J. E.

Official Personnel

ity, Mrs. E. D. McCormick, Cor- tin is spending the week here zales, Goose Creek and other er, Mrs. Ballard George, sicana, Mrs. John Sloan, Rice, with relatives.

other parts not concerned Those attending the meeting, with making the car go, were Mmes. G. E. Moore, A. D. kinder and a happier world plastics are as good or bet- Hooser, R. W. Sheffield, Mike Ed-Gun, J. E. Davis, E. B. Dawson,

Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors FAIRFIELD, Aug. 30.--(Spl.)--Navarro County Council of Par- Miss Ruby Faye Hill of Palestine Bill Sharmon of Denver City, who lor high faculty from William B. Miss Kay Blount of Huntsville Baxter, was honored with a suris a guest of Miss Fannie Ruth prise birthday party Monday af are Miss Annie Ruth Robinson, land, and a son, Lieut. Harold T. Britain is obviously mov-president, opened the meeting and Miss Annie Faye McIlveen

> radio ter, Miss Evelyn Fryer, were Pal- Baxter, Mrs. Pauline Baxter, Mrs. Davis, catine visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parker of Tyner, Joyce Shelton, Mildred Terrell are visiting her father,

the Royal Gorge. all this seemingly purpose- the hard day's work. | men and committee members will here with friends and relatives duty in San Antonio Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tate and brother of Mrs. Sheppard. family and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lane and family visited in Corsi-

Miss Nanette Dillard of Austin tions, Mrs. N. J. Middlelbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Clark vis-

ited her mother, Mrs. Lott, in a Baylor University.

cana, Mrs. Lonnie Harrington, and daughter of Dallas spent last end in Dallas with her parents, Mr. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. E. F. Smith, You'll never notice the Frost; Radio, Mrs. Van Elkins, week end here with his parents. and Mrs. W. A. Fullwood, they were all released to go substitution of new materials Richland, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Em- visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullum of principal; Kitty Hestlow, visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Pollon is appending several weeks Inmon Elizabeth Kelto

in the hands of raw re- of plastics will be plated sicana; Budget and Finance, Mrs. G. H. Mays of week.

Stephen who now avoid stepping on just like the ones the mo-wards, Petty's Chapel, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blount spent Tuesday in Dallas.

Uncle Sam's corns would torigh her honome used to wards, Petty's Chapel, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blount wards in Dallas. Uncle Sam's corns would torist has become used to. H. Pursley, Pursley, Mrs. Jim and family of Huntsville visited start new deviltries that In others the plastics have Norton, Kerens; Library, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Blount Sun-

Called Army Duty

Publicity, Mrs. C. T. Warring- FAIRFIELD, Aug. 30.-(Spl.) and fuel pump bodies, but Life Membership and Endowment, the Thirty-fourth Infantry Divis- home at Goose Creek. Mrs. O. K. Vinson, Corbet, Mrs. ion. This division is now at Camp

|Surprise Birthday Party Given For

BUESCHER

was the former Miss Billy June Travis.

The lovely gifts by girl friends of the honoree were admired, sev- addition to the Sam Houston faceral interesting games were play- lulty. ed and an attractive refreshment course was served with the decorated birthday cage to the follow- in all schools will begin Monday, Mrs. Johnnie Baxter, Mrs. Noma

| Slay, Norma White, Gelene and |

purpose, for their country There they have their reg- the first regular meeting of the Austin spent last weekend here June Speed of Houston is the guest Belle Kiber, Quinten Mathews, ter. of her Uncle Van Speed and family Lena Mae McClure, John

> markets of Dallas, buying fall Murphy Williams, and Manette Members of Mildred Paul Blakeley of Barksdale goods for Talley and Gray Dry Wilson.

Fay of Dallas Mr. Griffin is a den, Julia Kiber, Corinne McClure, Demonstration Club and their fam-J. S. McClung has returned to his home in Houston after a three weeks visit with his Grandfather. A. G. McClung and family. Miss Julia McConnico came in Ruby Wilson.

Friday night for a week end stay with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McConnico. Julia is tending the summer semester at Mrs. Howell Brister and Miss Dor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eubank, Jr., Mrs. Earl Seale spent the week Beth Knox, Leila Owen, Annie Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McIlveen Miss Lee Cullum, daughter of Robert E. Lee-Sarah Holman,

Red Lake Girl At

Palestine Saturday FAIRFIELD, Aug. 30.-(Spl)-| Emma Kiber. G. A. Parker, Jr., of Fairfield and Ultimately plastics may ton, Blooming Grove, Mrs. P. G. The Rev. W. R. Hall, Jr., pastor Were married Saturday in a Sun Want Ad. time that nobody can fore- take the place of 90 per Potts, Dawson, Miss Alma Arm- of the Presbyterian church of quiet ceremony at the name of see.

It should ease the tedium and misgivings of training troops to realize that right now they are serving their cent of zinc alloy castings. Strong, Corsicana, Mrs. John Sands, Richland, Mrs. Clarence Sands, Richland, Mrs. Chaples Motalism of the Rev. Felix W. Torbitt in Palton Sands, Richland, Mrs. Report on September 5th for a chaplain in the army of the Sands Sands, Richland, Mrs. Charles Recse, Lawrence Sands Country of the Rev. Felix W. Torbitt in Palton Sands, Richland, Mrs. Report on September 5th for a chaplain in the army of the Sands Sands Richland, Mrs. Charles Recse, Lawrence Sands Country Sands Richland, Mrs. Charles Recse, Sands Richland, Mrs. Charles Recse, Lawrence Sands Country Sands Richland, Mrs. Charles Recse, Lawrence Sands Richland, Mrs. Charles Recse, Lawrence Sands Country Sands Richland, Mrs. Charles Recse, Lawrence Sands Richland, Mrs. Clarence Sands

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tendent W. H. Norwood, am Houston school faculty.

Miss Margaret Lowry, head of the high school music department. Miss Lena Mae McClure, who has been music supervisor for the Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, cafateria sutransferring of Miss Eula Anderson from the Crockett school to B. Travis.

Newly-elected high school instructors are Quinten Mathews, vocational agriculture; Miss Alethea F. Augusta, girls' physical G. Hall, aged 42 years, wife of education; Mrs. Gertrude Russell the chief clerk to the superintend-Spanish, and Dan Carter, mathe-

Junior high replacements in pital after a several months' clude Miss Virginia Hyden, girls' ness. Funeral rites were slated physical education; and Truett for Friday afternoon. Former Kerensite Miller, industrial arts. Miss Hazel Holsey and Miss Faye Quinley na May 22, 1899, and had lived in KERENS, Aug. 29.—(Spl.)—Mrs. have been transferred to the jun- Dallas 22 years. New William B. Travis teachers

ternoon by her mother, Mrs. Clint Miss Leila Owen, Mrs. Lyndelle Hall, San Antonio. Fisher, and Miss Sarah Beth Knox. Miss Nancy Squires is the only

> way at the high school. Classes Complete Personnel.

Complete list of the school fac-Ben Russell Cherry, isses Mildred ulties, as announced by Superintendent Norwood, follows: Senior High School-O.P. Douglas, principal; Don Q. Adams, H. C. Allen, R. A. Armistead, Alethea F. Augusta, Helen Bonner, High Ninth students will regis-corps in Washington, D. C. | Frances Broadstreet, Dan Carter, | tef. M. S. Cook, Hortense Davant, G. | Wednesday morning-9 o'clock- aviation department and saw ac-Of Kerens Folk T. Dickinson, Mrs. R. N. Elliott, Low Ninth students will register. tive service in the air during the L. P. Forsythe, Fred Graham, Ha-KERENS, Aug. 30.—(Spl.)—Miss | zell Hardage, B E. Jeffers, Anna | High Elghth students will regis- | with the reserves through the Pierce, Mrs. Gertrude Russell, J. Eighth students will register. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Talley R. Shoemaker, Eda Watson, Min-

Junior High School-O. F. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheppard have len, principal; Alma Armstrong, Roy Kelley, Jr., who volunteer-had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. | Muriel Goodwin, Mrs. Alice Hollo-Pederson, Josephine Poik, Faye lous supper, games were played.

man, Corinne Lotspeich, Mrs. Hel-

Miss Betty Jo Smith has return- Pollan, principal; Eula Anderson, Miss Bennie McDonald of Aus- ed from an extended visit in Gon- Carrie Berry, Mrs. Lyndelle Fishand Erma Weidmann.

back to their jobs and grow in the coming cars, say the rusty in their military train- manufacturers. The changes dred; Health and Safety, Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maxwell and Mrs. G. Mrs. G. Mrs. Goodwin of Mrs. Tillia Lindan. Mrs. Took David Crockett School—Alleen ing, leaving the visible dewill be made very gradualfense of the nation mostly
in the hands of raw reof plastics will be made very gradualin the hands of raw reof plastics will be made very gradualSessions, Mrs. Herbert children and Mrs. Goodwin of lovelady visited Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of lovelady visited Mr. and Mrs. Speed and Charley Speed were Carraway, principal; Mrs. Ruby
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> supervisor; Mrs. Marion McAd. far. ams, school health nurse, and Chester Parks, band director. Secretaries-Wardine Magenat, Kathryn Hester, Mrs. Leslie K. Wareing, Sarah McMullan and

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SEVERAL CHANGES ARE AN- Arrangements were completed WAXAHACHIE, Aug. 29.—Fu-191 tour through East Texas, Thurs-mons, 49, District 18 maintenance day, September 18, boosting the superintendent of the Texas High-Members of the faculty of the Corsicana public school system Thursday night at the YMCA. were announced today by Superin- Highly decorated private auco

> Tyler, Jacksonville, Pal-cloth. Fairfield, Teague

In charge of the arrangements! for the trip are Billy Patrick and Former Resident Of R. W. Knight, manager of the will teach in the Liberty cussed plans connected with the

> Agricultural Show will open here September 23 and extend through President Paul Mitchell' presided at the meeting.

DALLAS, Aug. 29.-Mrs. Royce ent of transportation of the Texas & Pacific railroad, died Thurs Mrs. Hall was born in Corsica-Surviving are her husband, daughter, Miss Geneve Hall, Dal-

Registration Junior High School Students

Registration instructions

Friday morning-9 o'clock-Low

Home Demonstration Outing Enjoyed At Club Enjoy Picnic

Members of the Mildred Home |Truett Miller, Mayme Moore, Mar-|ilies enjoyed a picnic supper at the | Among the many pleasant outings garet Pannill, Ruth Parks, Otis City Park recently. After a delic- recently held at interesting Quinley, Adelaide Robinson, Inez | Mrs. Vernon Tyus, recreation Jackson family on Sunday of last Stanley, Dorothy Sweatmon and leader, was in charge of the even- | Week. ling's entertainment. Visitors were Sam Houston School-Frank J. Mrs. W. C. Caldwell, Miss Jane Wallace, principal; Lucile Abra- Deming and Miss Nancy Pittman, nam, Mrs. Helen Bowen, Sallie all of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. B. Evans, Zeffie Hill, Mary Ruth In- F. Hall and son, Jimmy of Eureka. The next meeting will be held at Miller, Iza Murchison, Irene the home of Mrs. Troy C. Evans Prine, Nancy Squire, Bessie Wat on September 5th.

> Students in Solo Flights Two more students at the private flying school, located one mile southwest of Corsicana on the Magnolia Lake road, have week, bringing to four the number of students who have made Ell has been in operation. They were Roy Moore, Jr., and

Kerens Cotton Receipts KERENS, Aug. 29.—(Spl.)—Fig-Stephen F. Austin-Mrs. Pearl ures given out by the three cotton cruits, potential enemies with metal so they will look Ernest Hooser, Frost, Mrs. Homer Houston visited her mother, Mrs. W. yards of Kerens at 9:30 a. m., Gatlin, and Georgia Peterson. Thursday, show 330 bales of the Mrs. R. C. Marshall, cafetoria 1941 cotton crop weighed here so

coming Corsicana Livestock and way department, was held here Agricultural Show, at a meeting Friday with interment in Hill-Timmons died in a Corsicana' high cade. A band will be employed He was reported to have thrown the to furnished the music at each of ure its height from the highway,

Navarro County Was Victim of Accident

Mrs. Amy Barnett returned on Sunday from New Mexico where John F. Wells, who was killed in Reno, Nev., in an accident, caused by a truck collision. The funeral was held in Lovington, N. M., his former home, on

dent of Navarro county, and was well known here. He was a nephew of Mose Wells of this Strikes Youth In

Mr. Wells was formerly a resi-

Bobby Burge, employee of the circulation department of the Daily Sun, narrowly escaped death Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock when he was slapped by an open door of a negro ambulance. The accident occurred in the alley at the rear of the Sun building and post

Burge escaped with bruises on the left shoulder, arm and leg. The door flew open as the vehicle proceeded down the alley from Rob's battery station.

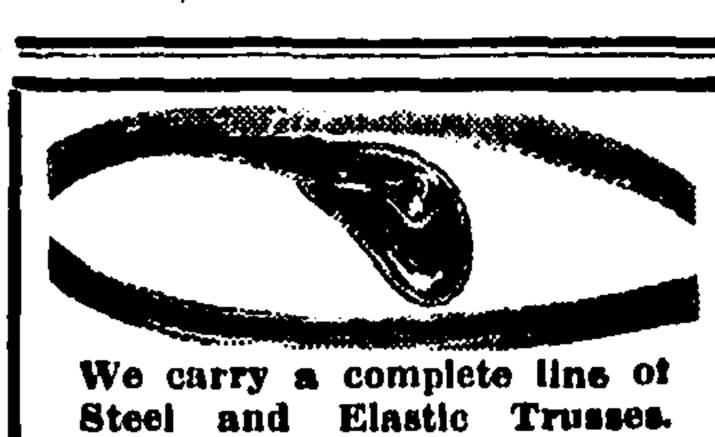
Kerens, Residents Join Family Reunion

KERENS, Aug. 29.—(Spl.)—Mrs. A. B. Keen, Mrs. J. B. Coates and daughter, Diane, spent the first students planning to enter the of the week in Corsicana with the Corsicana Junior High School for L. S. Keens in order that the enthe coming year were issued to- tire family might he with the day by Principal O. F. Allen, as elder son and brother, Capt. Curitis A. Keen, who had a several Tuesday morning-9 o'clock-| days' furlough from the army air

Thursday morning-9 o'clock-|first World War, has remained. lyears, and some months ago was called into service once more. For the past few years he had been associated as an executive with the Griffin Food Laboratories at Chicago.

Fort Parker Park Fort Parker was that of the Will

A delicious picnic lunch was served at noon and the afternoon spent happily by the following: Earl Jackson, Groesbeck; Miss Louise Dobbs, Corsidana; Mr. and $\mathfrak s$ Mrs. Carlton Dobbs and son, Currie; Mrs. Guy Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson and family, Mrs. W. B. Jackson and Miss Violet Jackson, all of Kerens.



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LOCAL OFFICERS SEEKING ALLEGED **AUTO HI-JACKER**

FORCED NEGRO TO DRIVE HIM FROM DALLAS TO COR-SICANA IS REPORT MADE

Local law enforcement agencies Friday night and early Saturday morning engaged in a futile effort to apprehend an alleged hijacker in this area after a Dallas negro had reported he had been forced from an automobile at the underpass about 10 o'clock Fiday night.

George Hardeman, negro employee of the Lone Star Parking Company, Dallas, reported to local officers he had been forced by an armed hi-jacker to drive from Dallas to Corsicana. He said he was taking an out-of-state car from where he worked to Doc Jackson's garage in Dallas, after fixing a flat tire. According to the version given Sheriff Cap Curington, the hi-jacker entered the 1941 Plymouth automobile while the negro was stopped by a red the negro was stopped by a red

light.

After reaching the underpass in the north part of Corsicana on Highway 75, officers were told the nego was forced from the car

the nego was forced from the car and ordered to sit at the underpass for two hours and then the man sped away south.

After a few minutes wait, the negro made his way to a filling station and reported the incident to officers, and then hid for some time, fearing the wanted man might spy him and do him harm. Sheriff Curington and his deputies, Constable Bill Lee, highway patrolmen and city officers answered the call.

The description of the man and automobile were broadcast over the highway patrol and police systems.

Montfort Red Cross Sewing Club Makes

Report For August The Montfort Red Cross Sewing Club has issued the following report for the month of August:

The club met each Wednesday with Mrs. B. G. Mays, Mrs. Jack Marshall, Mrs. Buck Jones, Mrs. O. D. Glenn. There has been a dicticeable increase in attendance and several new members have been added.

The social committee was composed of Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Bud Gorman and Mrs. Jack Marshall. Social event for the month was an outdoor picnic and party

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The club has specialized in making bootees and has been requested to make 245 pair for the December quota. To encourage the work, a contest has been sponsored by the secretary, Mrs. Hazel Marshall and the members have responded with enthusiasm.

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enthusiasm.
Summary of the month's work shows that the club has made nine. ty-four pairs of bootees, knitted two sweaters and is working on seven sweaters, hemmed twelve dozen garments and has started a

dozen garments and has started a consignment of sacques. Mrs. D. D. Wylle, Mrs. Jim Cates and Mrs. L. Wilse are cutting the garments and have a supply on hand for the new month beginning on September 3.

Those working with the group are Mmes. Joe Sims, Robert Jones, Jack Marshall, Otis King, B. G. Mayo, D. D. Wylle, Bud Gorman, Melvin Gorman, Fred Spyvie, O. D. Glenn, Jim Cates, Homer Marshall, Freeman Moore, Orvil Glenn, M. L. Raymond Wylle, Young Hawkins, Frank Carver, J. C. Carver, Doc Russell and Miss Mary Jones.

A reunion of the Rogers family Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in the Oakwood cemetery. The Rev. W. R. Hall will conduct the rites.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, O. W. Wilson and R. L. Wilson, O. D. Hillsboro, Mrs. Ora Britton of Dallas, Mrs. Maggle Bryant of Plainview, Blanche Bryant Cook of Fort Worth and many from Navarro and surrounding counties.

Contracts Let For

Army Construction

Former Resident
Of Corsicana Weds
Sunday in Vernon
Mrs. Cora Williams announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Williams Weaver, to Ben Coren of Washington, D. C., on Sunday, August 31st, in Vernon, Texas. Only close friends and relatives attended.
Mr. and Mrs. Coren will be at home at the Bailey Hotel in Vernon until their home is completed. Mrs. Coren is a former Corsicana resident and has also made her home in Dallas. Mr. Coren owns and operates the Bailey Hotel of Corsicana, was awarded an \$82,000 contract for bituminous paving in the recently completed warehouse area and operates the Bailey Hotel of the San Antonio general dopot at Fort Sam Houston.

Army Construction

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 1.—(P)—
Lump-sum contracts totaling \$251, relation at a farmy camps and stations in Texas as and Oklahoma have been announced by Colonel Edwin V. Dunstan, construction quartermaster, eighth construction zone, Fort Sam Houston.

Largest award went to the Park Ward Company of Oklahoma City, Okla., for the building of roads and necessary drainage at Fort Sill in the amount of \$133,242,68.

H. B. Zachry, of Larged, Texas was awarded an \$82,000 contract for bituminous paving in the recently completed warehouse area of the San Antonio general dopot at Fort Sam Houston.

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CARD OF THANKS,
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CARD OF THANKS,
I wish to thank all my friends for the shower of canned fruit and vegetables. I also wish to their future home.

With deep regret Kerens relinquishes this charming family who have been assetts in church, musical and social circles.

Mr. Simmons for the past two years has served as superintendent of No Separate Peace.

KERENS, Sept. 1.(Special),...
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Simmons and daughter, Patty, are leaving the patty and call the patty and the patty and call the patty and call the patty and call the p SUNSHINE BEAUTY SHOP BONNIE HOWELL, Prop. Lecille Crutchfield, Assistant 502 North Beaton St. Phone 2254

EMHOUSE COUPLE AND THEIR FOURTEEN CHILDREN



Members of the B. Ray family pictured above enjoyed a reunion recently when the 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray and their ten grandchildren all met at the Ray home in Emhouse for a day of visiting.

This occasion was the first in many years when all of the cnildren were at home at the same time. Two of the sons, Elmer Allen and Alvie Ray, who are in the U. S. Navy at Honolulu, were at home on seven day-furlough.

The boys are on the U. S. S. A delicious dinner was served to the group at the noon hour. Children at the more had been at the same of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray of Dullas, Floyd Ray of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Garvis Ray of Emhouse, Mrs. Frank Tallant of Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Owens of Waxahachte, Sam Allen of Wichita Falls, Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Owens of Waxahachte, Sam Allen of Port Arthur, Elmer

200,000 MEN THIS

Army Construction

Wed at Court House.

Melvin Johnson and Miss Obie
Lee Adams were married by Justice of Peace Pat Geroughty in
his office Saturday afterness.

ARMY TO RELEASE

—Phote couriesy Tessie Dickeson Studio. Allen and Alvie Ray, Clarence Ray of Brownwood, and Misses Chris-tine and Marie Ray of Emhouse. Tallant, Thomas Tallant, Bilbe Frank Tallant, Nancy Ruth Tallant, Jean Thomas Ray, Robert Franklin Ray, Richard Douglas Ray, Patsy Turner, Sandra Lou Turner, Mr. Alex Aron of Moody, Texas, friend of the famili, also attended.

Fallent and Clarence L. Hosea, route 1 Richland.

Regular army—Richard Bandy, Corsicana. Fort Sam Houston, unassigned.

Hamilton Field, California—W. R. Robinson, Corsicana, 710th Ordnance company.

Civilian Defense Administrator Is Luncheon Honoree ARMY CADET BRIGADE YEAR IS REPORT A luncheon honoring R. E. Smith, civilian defense administrator, Eight army corps area, was given at the Navarro Hotel Satur-

washington, Aug. 30.—(P)—
With a total estimated strength of 1.567,400 officers and men, the army today planned to release 200,000 by December 10 but replace them with new soldiers.
The men released will be in the released of the war department said the men would be released only if the international situation did not worsen.

The releases of draftees and

en to the brigade with membership under 12 and one for the larger group of over 12. The Corsicana Brigade was very much surprised and pleased that they were able to bring home the award for the smaller group. This will be hung in the citadel hall for every one who is interested to view. This award was won for the whole Textes Division of 32 corps on post-FOR A. H. WILSON

Reunion of Rogers
Family Held Recently
At E. L. Fowler Home

A reunion of the Rogers family was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fowler near

A. H. Wilson, 74, cattle dealer here for the past 26 years, died at the P. and S. Hospital at an early hour Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in the Oakwood cemetery. award was won for the whole Texas Division of 32 corps or posts.
The local brigade consists of
Leonard Lundy, Norma Jean Ellisor, Betty Ann Ellisor, Mattie
Bell Laseter, Christine Wilder,
Clayton Bridges, Dorothy Bridges and Edith Mintz, Mrs. Helen
Endom is in charge of the group.
This entire group made a perfect
grade the last yoar's work.

L. B. PAGE DIED **FUNERAL MONDAY**

L. B. Page, aged 71 years, died at his home, 620 West Eighth avenue, late Sunday night.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the Missionary Baptist church. Interment will be in the Hamilton cemotery, The Rev. O.

E. Stewart will conduct the rites, The deceased had resided in Corsicana for the past 13 years and in Navarro county for the past 35 years.

Movie houses were packed, as were other amusement conterts. Their holiday coinciding with mid-maneuver payday during the week-end, the soldiers were free and anxious to make use of their temporary wealth.

The payroll was one of the largest ever turned loose at one time to the content of the necessity for properly guarding the vast movements of cash, the units were paid on a schedule staggered over five days. Arrangements are being handled by the Corley Funeral Home. and in Navari past 35 years.

past 35 years.
Surviving are his wife of Corsicana, two sons, A. E. Page of Milford, and T. B. Page ef Ennis; one daughter, Mrs. T. B. Rutherford, Corsicana; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be Lonnic Burns, Arlie Pillow, Ira Stewart, J. W. Sheppard, F. L. Leathers and C. A. Patterson.

Popular Kerens

and Patty also is a musician. was elected drum major for the Kerens school band last year. Pat-

ty and her mother were active

members of the junior and senior music clubs as well as two literary clubs.

Family Move Dallas

centry completed warehouse area of the San Antonio general dopot at Fort Sam Houston.

Returns To Kerens.

KERENS, Sept. 1.—(Special).—
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Daniel and family, who have made their home in Denton and Corsicana for the past ten years, have returned to their home in Kerens and are being welcomed by old friends and neighbors.

ment was in the Cakwood cemetery.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Smith; a son, Leonard Mc-Leod; one sister, Mrs. E. B. Church of Corsicana, and one port.
Pallbearers were Owen Mabry, the past ten years, have returned to their home in Kerens and are being welcomed by old friends and neighbors. Dallas Couple Herc Dr. P. E. Riley officiated at the the wedding of Miss Ruth Childs and L. M. Rowe, both of Dallas Saturday afternoon at his resi-

dence here.
Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will make their home in Dallas.

Confident of No Separate Peace. BERLIN, Sept. 1.—(P)—Author-

Tallant, Thomas Tallant, Biline

LOCAL SALVATION WINNER OF AWARD

The Salvation Army Corps Cadet Brigade of Corsicana went to a sectional corps cadet rally held in Tyler Friday. The corps cadet brigade is a group of teen-age boys and girls who take a six-year course of study in Bible and Salcourse of study in Bible and Salvation Army principles. There are
two courses a year. Leonard Lundy has completed three years work
and graduated into the Higher
grade work. This boy has made
perfect grades the whole three
years.

There is an efficiency award giv-

Dr. Riley Marries

FOR ARMY SERVICE AT LOCAL STATION

Fifteen youths from this section of the state enlisted in the armed service of the United States at the local recruiting station during the month of August, it was announced today by Sgt. M. A. Strickland who is in charge. Seven were from Navarro county.

Extreme popularity of the air corps was revealed in the enlistment of thirteen in that branch of the service. One joined the regular army and one enlisted in the ordnance division.

Air corps recruits are listed as follows with respect to the flying fields assigned.

Brooks Field—Ruben D. Gunn, route 2, Mexia; Benjamin F. Davis, route 2, Mexia; Benjamin F. Davis, route 1, Eureka.

Ellington Field—Everette L. Lamb, route 2, Wortham; J. T. White, route 2, Wortham; Elmer A. Richardson, Route 2, Wortham; Charles F. Campbell, route 1, Blooming Grove; Fred O. Miller, route 1, Wortham.

Jafferson Barracks, Missouri—Ermel H. Brister, Richland: Wil-Grandchildren attending were James Roy Tallant, Emma Laura

James Roy Tallant, Emma Laura

Grandchildren attending were liam M. Tidwell, route 1, Mexla; Ralph Whittington, route 2, Butfalo; and Clarence L. Hosea, route

Bankers Suggest Means of Combating Possible Inflation

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—(R)—Abolition of federal relief spending, establishment of a near-100 per cent excess profits tax, suspension of the wages-hour law, and forced consumer saving were urged to-day to combat prospective wartime inflation, before 250 Texas bankers, opening their third annual educational conference at the University of Texas.

educational conference at the University of Texas.
Dr. James C. Dolley, University banking professor, told the first session of the five-day state bankers' school that the price control without adequate supply-demand control was useless.

O'Daniel Says His Senate Colleagues

Senate Colleagues
Treating Him Fine
DALLAS, Sept. 1.—(P)—Senator
W. Lee O'Daniel said he was being
treated "fine" in the senate, but
expressed himself as "hungry for
a feast of good old fried eggs." in
a transcribed address broadcast
by several Texas radio stations
yesterday.
The junior Texas senator, in his
weekly broadcast to the "home
folks," said he was delighted with
his seat in the senate and with
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folks," said he was delighted with his seat in the senate and with "one of the finest offices in the entire senate office building."

In addition he asserted he had been assigned to "membership on four important committees," including a committee to investigate the gasoline shortage in the east.

MANEUVERS

(Continued From Page One) towns and even in some of the larger cities near the troop bivo-uacs. Restaurant owners found continuous lines outside their

doors.

Movie houses were packed, as were other amusement centers.

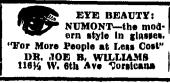
Their holiday coinciding with mid-maneuver payday during the week-end, the soldiers were free

the units were paid on a schedule staggered over five days.

Merchants, unprepared for the rush, were overwhelmed with business. Many of them sold in one day as much as they ordinarily did in an entire year—especially country dealers in tobaccos, candles and refreshments. refreshments.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY Aug. 22, 28, and 25 \$5.00 Heavy Creme Oil Call 1773 for appointment!

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What could be a more personal gift than a ring symbolic of a person's birthday? The beautiful Sapphire, a delicate greenish-blue in hue, is the stone for September. A beautiful assortment of rings of all kinds—engagement and wedding rings at a range of prices for every bride.



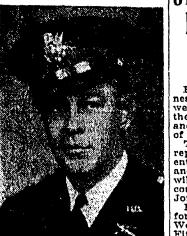
STREET REPAIRS **Promoted NEAR COMPLETION**

Joint Session Of

Luncheon Clubs To

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Hear Rep. Johnson



WITH THE 36th DIVISION ON MANEUVERS NEAR HORN-BECK, La., 9ug. 30.—(Spl.)—Representative James E. Taylor of Kerens, (above), member of the legislature from Navarro county, was promoted from first lieutenant to captain in ceremonies at headquarters of the 61st Artillery Brigade this week by Brig. Gen. R. O. Whiteaker.

Taylor is personal aide to Gen. Whiteaker, and calisted in the National Guard as a private in 1938.

Flashes Of Life By The Associated Press.

He's Good Walker.

MONTICELLO, Ind.—For the fifty-fourth time, 74-year old Alvertus Williams of Delphi hiked 15 miles to the annual meeting of the Old Settlers Association of White cunty and beat his 1940 time by two minutes.

Walking along a railroad track, he covered the distance in two hours and 55 minutes.

Things Really Had Changed.
INDIANAPOLIS.—A little old
man with a big clgar plunked
down his bag at an uptown hotel
and asked directions to the and asked directions to the Bates House.

Desk Clerk H. F. Morrison said

Desk Clerk H. F. Morrison said he was sorry but the Bates House was torn down about 1900. "Well, well," commented the visitor, 95-year old William P. Lockwood, commander of the Kankakee, Ill., G. A. R. post, "things have changed since the last time I was here—76 years ago."



NIGHT FREE!-FREE!

Patrons attending between 7 and 0 P. M., will see a special screening of some NEW PIGTURE—FREE!

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Saturday Night 11:30 P. M. Sunday-Monday



2 New Division Chairmen Named **BUSINESS SECTION** For Fair Parade

Repairs on Beaton Street paving neared completion during the past week with the removal of rails on the section between Second Avenue and Post Oak Creek and repaving of that section.

Top coat was also placed on the repaved section between West Seventh Avenue and Collin Streets, and the remaining three blocks all persons interested in entering

enth Avenue and Coilin Streets, of the decorated floats division, and the remaining three blocks will be topped early next week according to City Engineer J. Mack Jones.

Plans are also being considered for the removal of the rails on West Seventh between Main and Fifteenth Streets, and on Fifteenth Street from Seventh to Thirteenth of the removal of the rails on the East Texas Chamber of the East Texas Chamber of Street from Seventh to Thirteenth of the removal of the rails on the East Texas Chamber of the East Texas Chamber of the Commerce convention has been section.

Fifteenth Streets, and on Fifteenth Street from Seventh to Thirteenth Avenues, and other sections of the city. It was intimated an estimate on the cost of repairing these streets would be submitted to the city commission at its first September which it is the cost of th parade date, September 23.

Weekly meetings of the parade committee will be held until the fair, according to Fred Prince, chairman.

Corporation Court.

The three Corsicana luncheon clubs, Lions, Rotary and Civitans, of assault, one of failing to stop will meet in a joint session at the Navarro Hotel Tuesday noon to right turn, one of speeding, one of Navarro Hotel Tuesday noon to hear an address on world affairs improper driving, one of operating by Congressman Luther A. Johnson, vice chairman of the important Foreign Affairs Committee and also chairman of the Texas delegation in the lower house.

The Lions Club will be official host for the occasion.

one for intoxication were ferred to county authorities.



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RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS STRESSED BY SCHOOL NURSE

SICALLY FIT, SHE SAYS

It is the responsibility of the parents to see that their children are ready school. It is not fair to the school or to the child to send him to school unless he is as physically fit as he can be made. It is advisable that every child, whether he is a beginner or in high school, have a yearly medical examination, and any defects found corrected. Parents are reminded that only a physical inspection and not a medical examination is provided by the schools for the student. The school nurse or any member of the school system does not attempt to diagnose or prescribe under any consideration for any student. First Aid procedures are ably carried out in all of the schools by persons qualified to do

Children with diseased tonsils should have them removed before begins. Defective testh should receive attention of the family dentist. Every child should be immunized against diptheria and vaccinated against smallpox. Those children having defective vision should be treated or fitted glasses before the added strain of school life is placed upon their

Skin diseases should be cured, as no child with suspicious skin lesion will be allowed to remain in school without a certificate from a physician stating said condition is not contagious. If no attempt to heal lesions is made, students may not be permitted to remain in school. Other Suggestions.

Any defects of eyelids, such as granulation, will require a doctor's approval that condition is not con- while she is working, there is not tiny bit of lotion.

have a certificate.

starting to school. and much impairment to the child's health can be prevented by getting | nothing! Shake your hair abouthim ready for school during vaca- let the sun get to every strand

The Corsicana public schools do much toward the protection of the child's health after he starts to school and merit the co-operation of the parents in the health pro-

> MARION McADAMS. R. N. School Nurse.

Houston Fat Stock Show Not Cancelled

in South

The dates for next year's show February 6 through February

actively at work on plans show has been cancelled.

School Started At IOOF Home Monday

Home Monday morning. The session opened with a general assembly which was attended by a number of prominent Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. A meeting of the school board

was held during the day in which routine business was conducted.

Mr. Farmer-

We have all the parts and can repair any make or model mag-We carry a complete line of new magnetos for all tractors and motors. HEROD RADIATOR

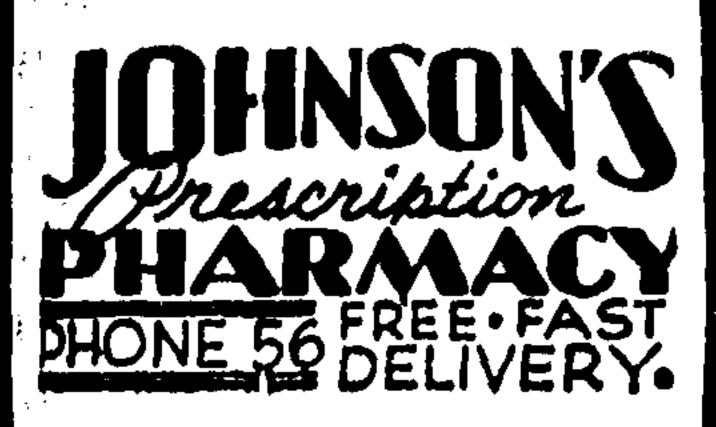
& ELECTRIC 108 W Third Ave.



ARMED CAMP

Nazis turned Paris into an armed, camp as a result or further demonstrations and sabotage. - Seems Frnechmen are not gulte as enthusiastic about Hitler's "wave of the future" as some people on this side of the Atlantic

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HOW TO LUPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL

SUN YOUR HAIR.

Claudette Colbert - Paramount motion with your fingers; move star soon to be seen in "Skylark" the scalp itself-don't rub over it. UNFAIR TO SEND CHILD TO -takes advantage of every oppor-When it is thoroughly dry, comb SCHOOL UNLESS HE IS PHY- of doors in the sunshine. Of course, into your favorite hair-do with a



| drying—no heat—always means an above. and all you need do is to go out- gleaming side your doorway on a sunny though, that nightly beauty treatment which costs you program. Remember!

much time for this and the drying. If you are troubled with dry, lifemust be done at the studio. But less hair after your last permanat any time will also be required to when she is resting between pic- ent, give yourself a hot oil treattures, every week finds her sun- ment the night before, tying the For the six-year-old, health hab- ning her hair and rubbing it dry, head up in a towel. Then sham-You know, of course, that hand poo it and dry out of doors as extra charge at the hairdressers—| such as this will result in lovely, Much loss of time from school morning to have an even superior which is a beauty Must on your

> Have something you don't need? while you roll it between your tow- Try a Want Ad and convert it

Massage the scalp in a rotary into cash. Just phone 163. SUNFLOWER STREET CHILLUN'---ALL TIRED OUT

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 34. Black and 1. English con-

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Solution Friday's Puzzle.

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EMHOUSE SCHOOL TO OPEN NEW SESSION

according to an announcement road near the city limits.

superintendent. been made in recent weeks in prepequipment has been purchased for the homemaking and vocational agriculture departments and vent- One Motorist Solves ilation fans are being installed in the auditorium. The twelve grade i plan will be inaugurated for the first time this year in the system.

the following: J. W. Riddlesperger, high school consumption of fuel is concerned. principal and history. Linden A. Webb, agriculture.

Miss Mary Ann Gillespie, homemaking. Miss Libbie Pavelka, English

Wallace M. Morris, elementary

Miss Billie Mac Abbott, elementary English. Miss Trons Elliott, music and Mrs. Ruth Courtade, fifth grade. Miss Pattye Hobbs, fourth grade.

principal and social studies.

third grades. Miss Lois Hobbs, first grade. Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert

into cash. Just phone 163.

Four High School Students Slightly Injured in Crash

Corsicana high school atudents, two boys and two girls, were slightly injured Saturday night when the automobile in EMHOUSE, Sept. 1.—(Special). night when the automobile in AUSTIN, Sept. 1,—(Spl.)—N.—The Emhouse school will open which they were riding overturn-Suttle Roberts, president of the for its 1941-42 school term on Sept. | cd on a bridge on the Oak Valley | State National Bank of Corsicana,

from the office of Melvin Taylor, They were Billie Shields, Char-speakers at the annual conference uperintendent.

les Henry Harrison, and Misses of Texas bankers to be held at Considerable improvements have Ellen Purifoy and Virginia Ann the University of Texas Septemand S. Hospital and later dismissed. Shields remained in the hos-speakers in a panel discussion of pital overnight, suffering minor investment. His particular topic lacerations on the ear. .

YORK, Sept. 1.—(P)— and all meetings are held on the In addition to Superintendent Jimmy Engler, a service station campus in Hogg auditorium. Taylor, the faculty will consist of operator, has solved the gasoline problem so far as his personal McCormick Is Named He has equipped his car with vocational a tank for kerosene and a small auxiliary tank for gasoline.

lon, to one gallon of gasoline at 1942 meetig place.

about 20 cents a gallon.

Will Attend Conference. Pat H., Ramsey, general sccretary of the local YMCA, and C. F. Miss Evelyn Collins, second and Broughton, physical director, will attend the annual conference of held at Glen Rose, September 517. rived Monday to assume his duties,

dent of the University of Texas.

rive in about ten days. BANKERS IN AUSTIN THIS AND THAT

is scheduled to be one of the

Mr. Roberts is to be one of four is "Supervision of Investment Ac-

The bankers' conference—really short-course in banking prob-Gasoline Problem sity of Texas. Registrants are lems-is sponsored by the Univerhoused in a University dormitory,

Official of Judges,

GREENVILLE, Sept. 1.-Judge The gasoline, he says, is used E. D. McCormick of Navarro only for starting the motor. Once county, was elected started, the gasoline line is turned treasurer of the Mrs. Barbara Ralston, commer- off and the car operates on kero- County Judges and Commissioners Association at the final session! He says he uses three gallons of the annual meeting here Satof kerosene, at 71-2 cents a gal- urday. Waco was selected as the

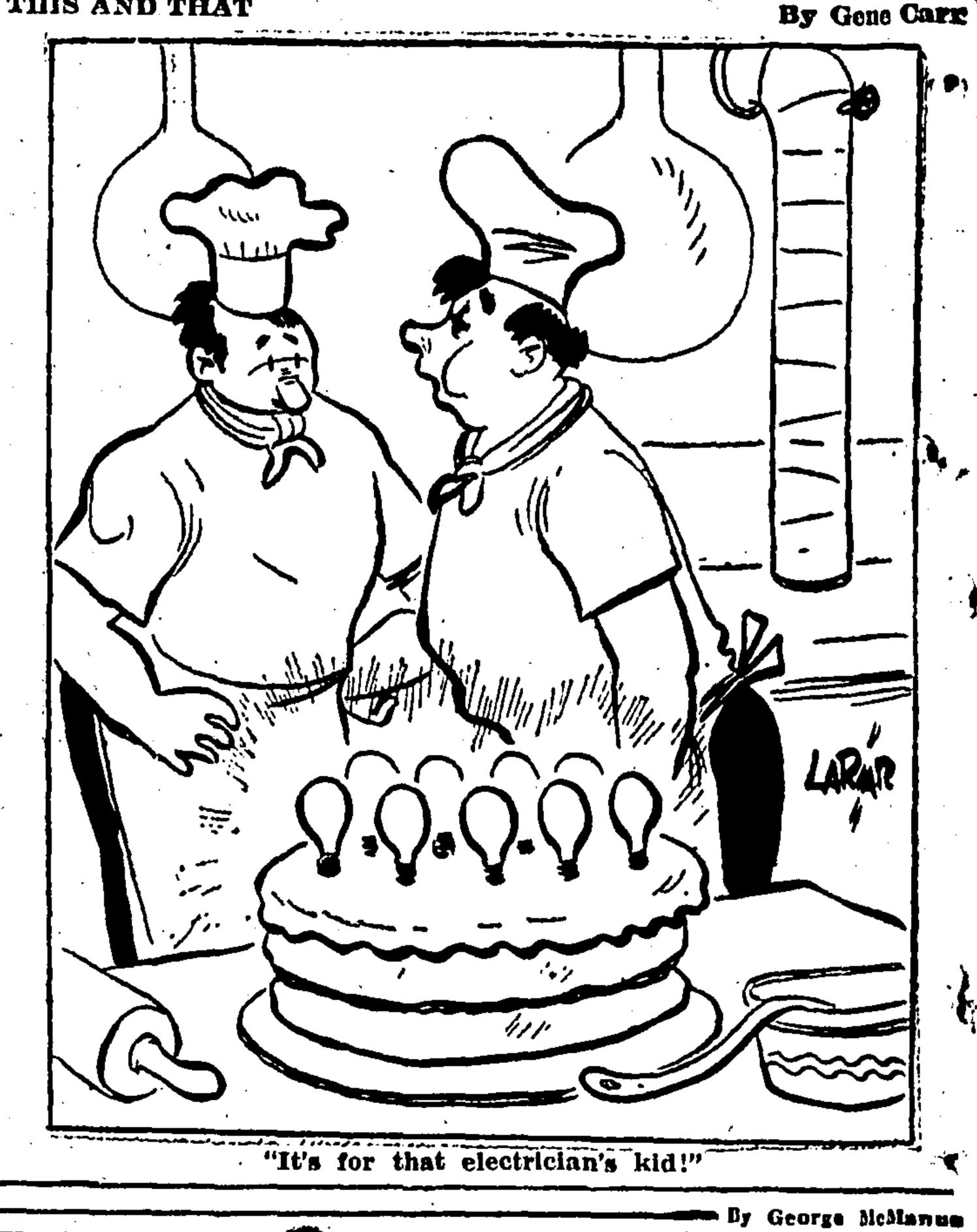
New Superintendent State Home Arrives

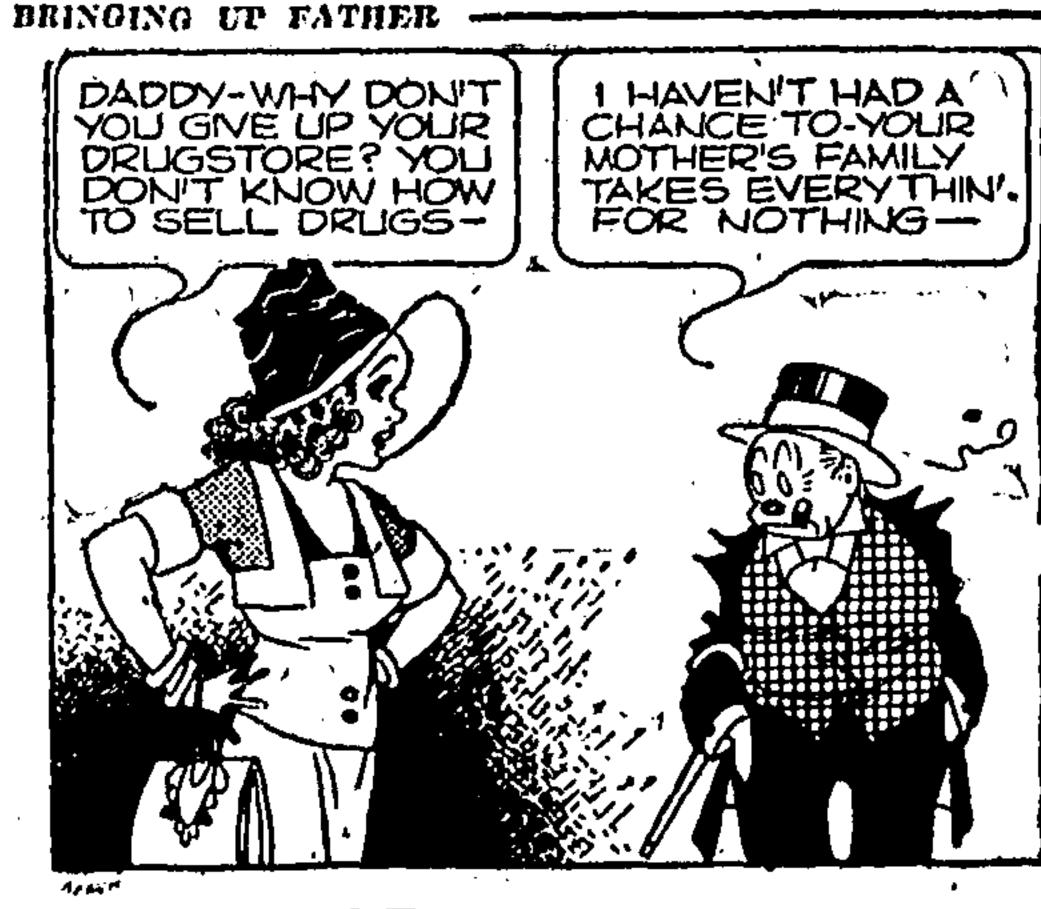
John H. Robertson, new super-YMCA employed officers to be intendent of the State Home, ar-The principal address will be dc- He succeeds J. S. Halley, superinit livered by Homer P. Rainey, presi- | tendent for the past fourteen years. Mr. Robertson comes from An-

gleton where he was city engineer He served as superintendent of the Presbyterian orphanage at Itasca from 1936 to 1939.

His wife and children will ar-

New Cotton Firm In Kerens. KERENS, Sept. 1.—(Special).— A new cotton buying firm was opened in Kerens last week in the Holland building by J. W. Tramy mell and son, Paul, of the Trans mel Cotton Company of Dallas.

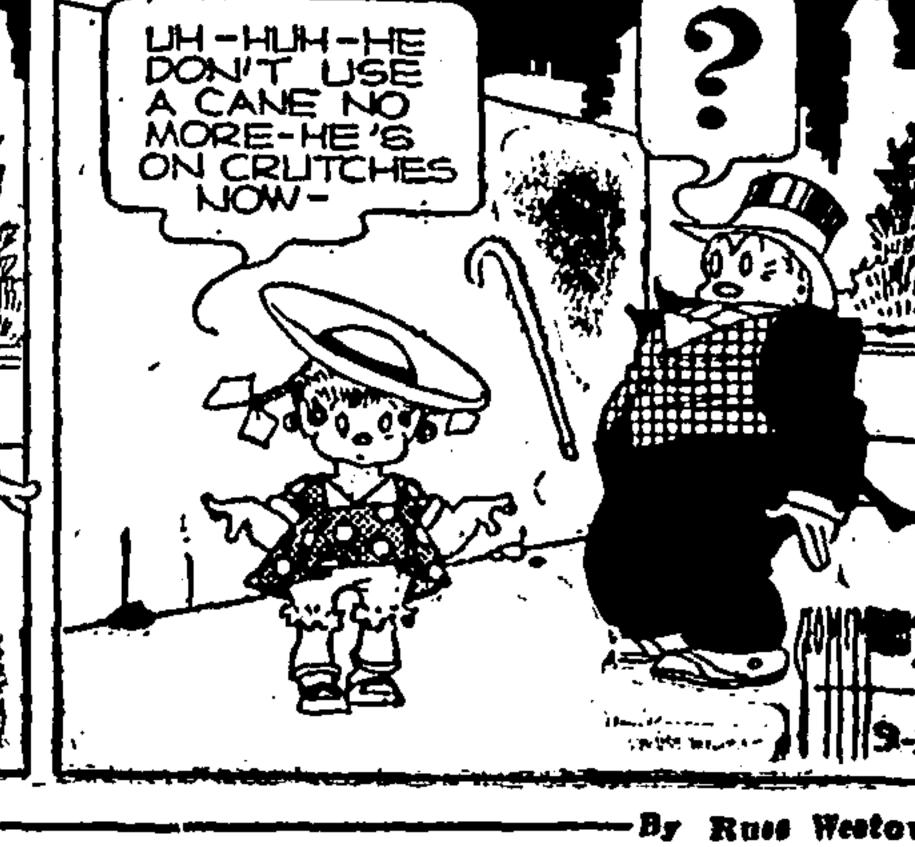








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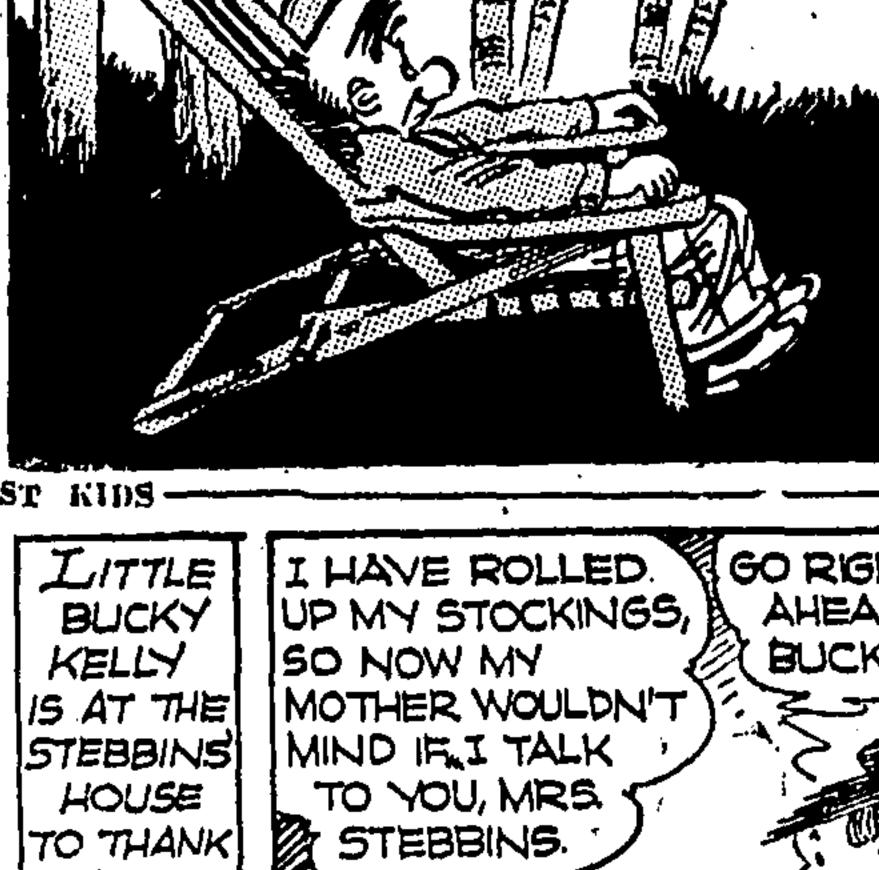






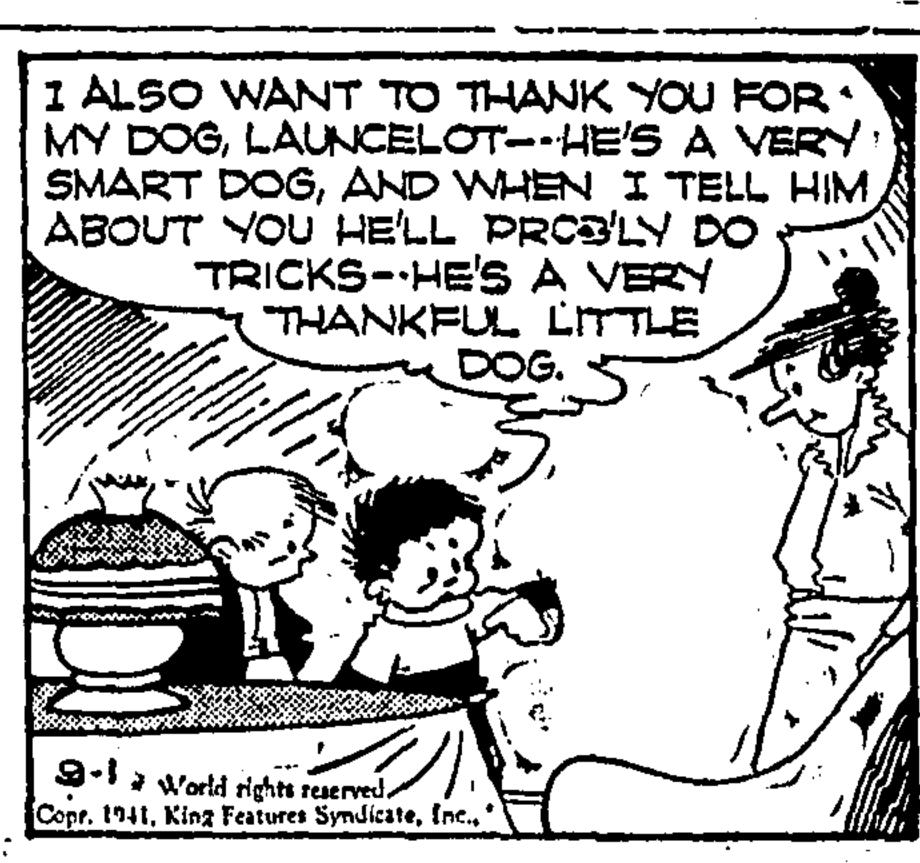




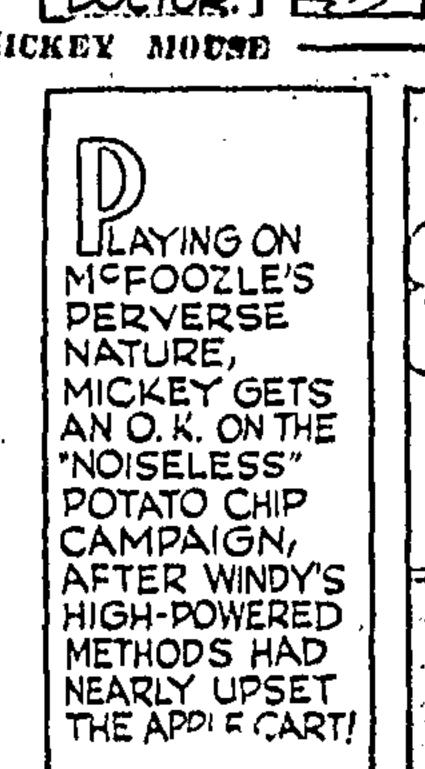


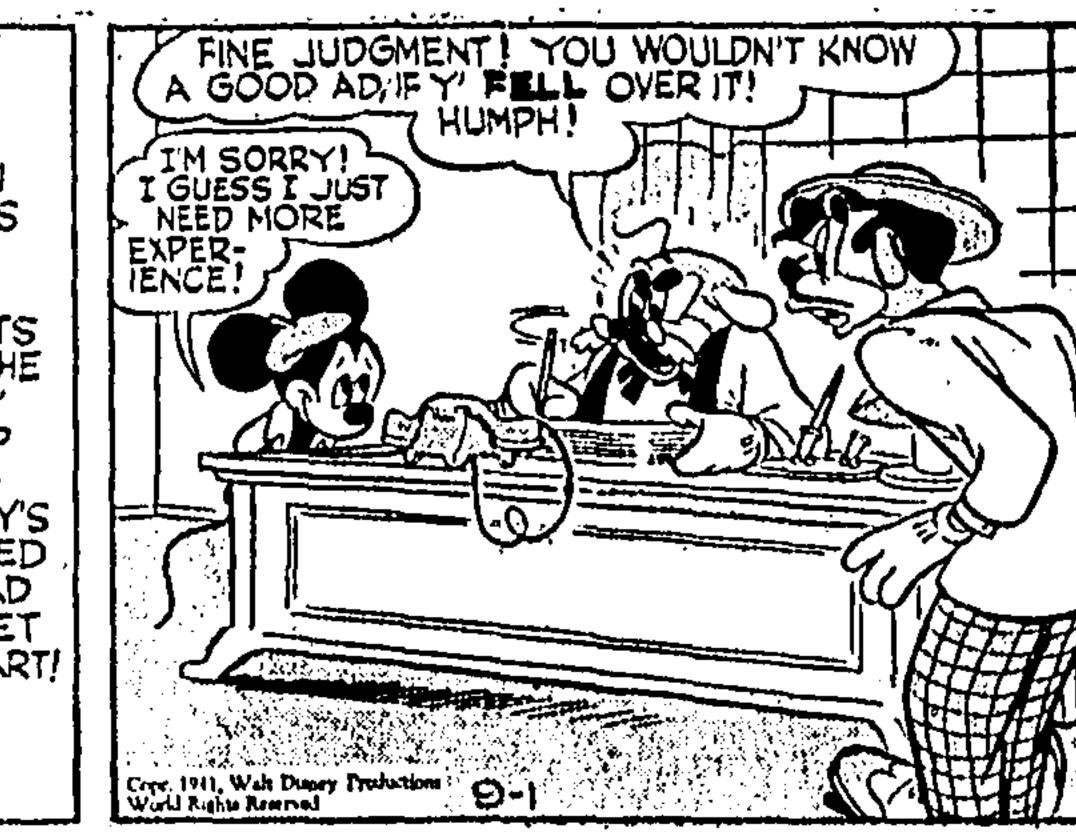
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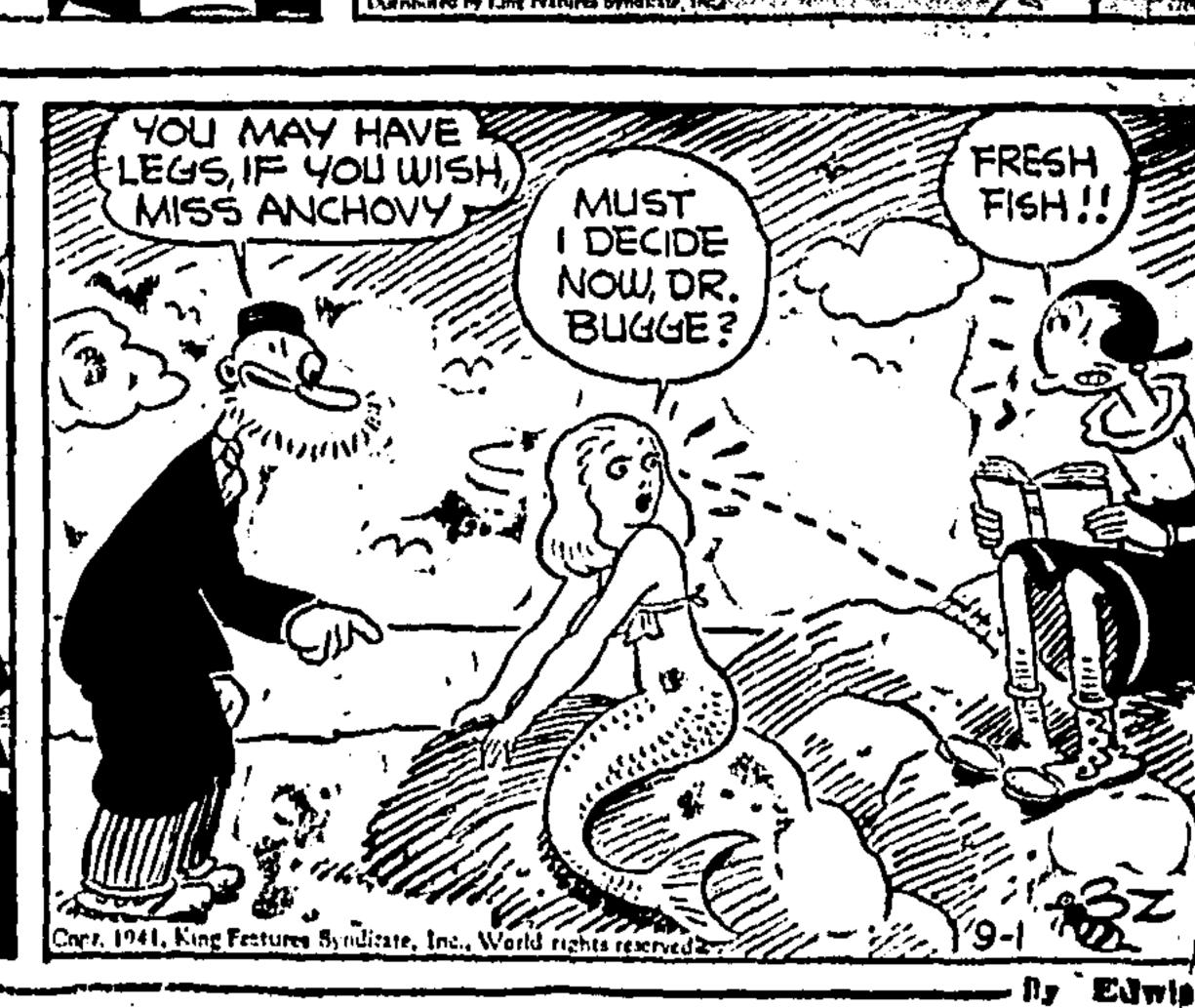


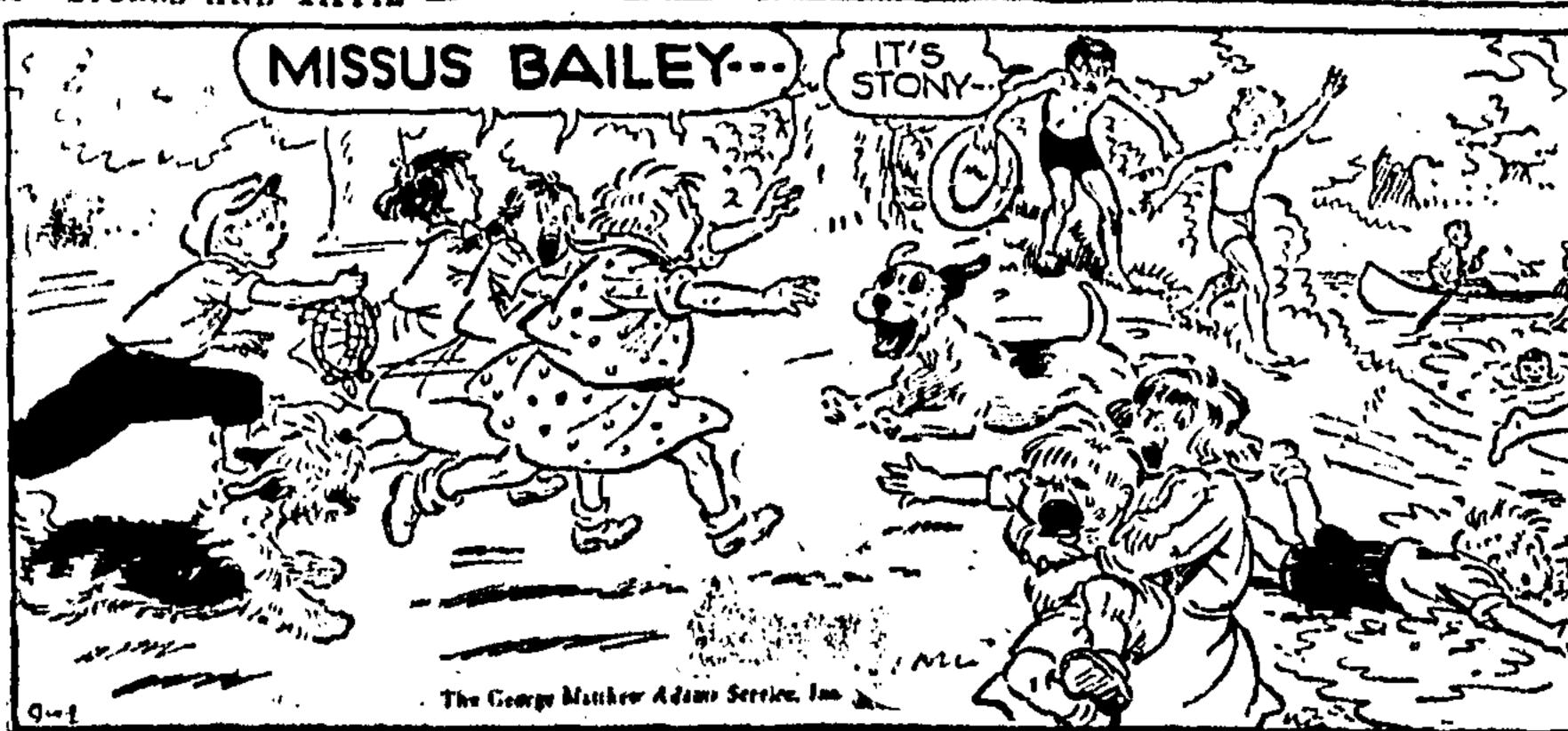














SANTA FE "CHILI LINE" RUNS LAST TRAIN ON MONDAY

CONNECTION WITH OUTSIDE

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 1 .- (A) SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 1.—(#):
—Puffing out in the same leisurely fashion characterizing 60 years
of operations, the last passenger
train to operate over the "ChiliLins" branch of the Denver &
Rlo Grande Western Railroad
headed for limbo today.
Its departure for Antonio, Colo.,
leif this state capital without regular rail connections for the first
time. Henceforth. Santa Fe's trav-

user rail connections for the first time. Henceforth, Santa Fe's trav-elers among its 20,000 population must depend exclusively on the Santa Fe at Lamy Junction, 15 piles away.

whiles away.

The branch line, affectionally called the "Chili Line" because of fits great freight of chili peppers from Northern New Mexico and Southern Colorado, was one of the few narrow-gauge routes in established regular operation in the nation.

Its abandonment was authorized by the interstate commerce.

"Its abandonment was authorized by the interstate commerce."

"Union reason for a divided labor movement. There is no such reason for a divided labor movement. The such reason for a divided labor movement. The such reason for a divided labor movement. The such reason for a di

ed by the interstate commerce commission, after nearly a year of controversy, in which the D. & R. G. W. contended it was los-

ped up in recent years, but fast-er and more frequent tuck ser-vice over the same route finally proved its downfall.

High school students tr. Corsicana.

The following faculty for 1942 has been announced:

canners anad cutters 4.00-6.25; bulls (6.00-8.00; fat calves 7.00-10.25; cull 1 soris 6.00-8.00; down.

Hors, salable 800, total 1.100; steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; ton 11.75, paid by all interests for good and choice 180-175 bb 10.05-11.65; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 10.25-50; stocker pigs 10.00 down.

Sheep, salable 500, total 700; few lambs and owes steady; yearlings and wethers scarce; odd lots of medium to good spring lambs 9.00-10.50; fat ewes 4.50; common and medium stocker lambs 6.00-8.50.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Spot. 1.—(8)—10.00; ham Friday's average, spots up more on heavies, top 12.00, good to choice 170-250 bs 11.75-12.00; sows strong to 25 higher, 9.50-0.75.

Cattle 4.300; calves 700; grain fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, stocker and feedorclasses comprising stocker and feedorclasses comprising stocker and feedorclasses comprising the stocker and feedorclasses comprising the stocker and feedorclasses comprising the stocker and feedorclasses comprising stocker and feedorclasses comprising the stocker and feedorclasses comprising the stocker and feedorclasses comprising the stocker and feedors 13.00; here 10.50; fed choice veslers 13.00; med dium to choec stockers and feeders 9.00-11.50; choice stock steer calves 14.00, 8heep 6000; spring lambs 15.25 high-groups of the stock steer calves 14.00; sheep storm; good to choice Colorado fed helper 12.00 top 600 spring 12.25, top and bulk good and choice trucked in natives 12.00 top 600 spring 12.25, top and bulk good and choice trucked in natives 12.00 top 600 spring 12.25, top and bulk good and choice trucked in natives 12.00 top 600 spring 12.25, top and bulk good and choice trucked in natives 12.00 top 600 spring 12.25, top and bulk good and choice trucked in natives 12.00 top 600 spring 12.25, top and bulk good and choice trucked in natives 12.00 top 600 s

War Department Contract.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—
The war department announces
the following contracts:
Willborn Brothers Company,
Inc., Amarillo, steel tanks, \$4,\$20. Delivry dats we not diselosd.

LABOR FEDERATION OFFICIAL PLEADS FOR **UNITY OF WORKERS**

NEW MEXICO CAPITAL IS GEORGE MEANY SPEAKS AT NOW WITHOUT DIRECT RAIL DEDICATORY EXERCISES OF MONUMENT TO GOMPERS

> UNIONDALE, N. Y., Sept. 1.—
> (R)—George Meany, secretaryof the American Federation of
> Labor today called for a restoration of peace in the American labor movement.
> "The need for labor unity is

"The need for labor unity is greater today than ever before," Meany said in an address prepared for a nation-wide broad-coast over CBS. "The need for unity is so obvious that no comment upon it is necessary. There never has been a sound trade union reason for a divided labor

He spoke at exercises dedicat-

Retired U. S. Army Officer Died Sunday In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 1.—(#)—
The death of Brigadier General
William Sheriey Scott, 85, U. S. A.
retired, occurred at his home
here yesterday.

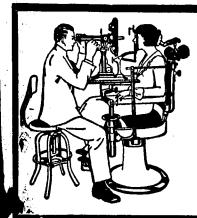
He was born in McKinney, Texas, Jan. 12, 1856, the son of Col.
Thomas M. Scott, a veteran of
the Mexican and Civil Wars. He
was graduated from West Point
in 1881 and commissioned a second lieutenant in the First Cavslry. He also was graduated from
the infantry and cavalry school
in 1887, and from the Army War
College in 1908.

He was made a brigadier general in 1918, and two years later
was retired because of his age.
Suvivors include a daughter,

Suvivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Reavis Catts of Or-ange, N. J., and a grandson, Gor-don R. Catts of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services had not been

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IOOF Football Club Has Started Training Football practice has already started at the IOOF Home under the direction of Coach Bill Max-

The opening tussle of the sea-son will be against the State Home Lads, traditional rivals, Sept. 18, at the State Home field. A game at Wichita Falls has been carded for November 1, it was stated. A complete schedule is expected to be completed and announced within the next few days.

> Bankrupt Sale Nationally Known
> PAINTS & WALL PAPER 20.000 rolls new wall paper from 5c to 12c a roll. HOUSE PAINT \$1.00 and \$1.50 gailon Save Half Your Money! 113 W. Collin

Kerens Girl Will Be

Hostess On Airline

Hostess On Airline

KERENS, Aug. 30.—(spl.)—
Miss Dorothy Everheart, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Everheart, has accepted a position as hostess on the Braniff Air Ays lines, anad is leaving next week for Dallas, where she will enter a six weeks' instruction psriod, after which she will be a full fleged airline hostess and will assume duties on an innerary which will include passage to New York, Chicago, Denver, Coli, and other points.

—Mrs. Edward M. Box, Oklahoma City, was elected president of the State American Legion Auxiliary today, succeeding Mrs. J. R. Ball, Enid.

Other officers elected were Mrs. B. Benton, Tulsa, first vice president; Mrs. H. H. Holliday, breakers, second vice president; Mrs. Roy H. Chrisman, Ada, treasurer; Mrs. Sabin C. Percefull, and Mrs. Bert Craig, Muskogee, chaplain.

Young Judea Meeting Closed. DALLAS. Sept. 1.—(P)—The Tex-

KERENS, Aug. 30.—(Spl.)—The August meeting of the Long Prai-rie Home Demonstration club was

which will include New York, Chicago, Denver, Col., and other points.

Dorothy Jo, who is a most popular member of the younger set, was graduated from Trinity University, in June of 194), and spent the last year teaching school.

Constable's Bond Approved.

Bond of J. O. Green as constable in precinct 5 was approved by the Navarro county Commissioners' court Saturday morning in the only order passed. The court considered several matters as a board.

Wee, Chapman.

Young Judea Meeting Closed.
DALLAS, Sept. 1.—(P)—The Textone Cluded a convention after crowning Annette Greenfield of Houston queen and Julius Zinn of Galveston king at a dance last night.
Declamations in English and the afternoon.
The junior declamation in English conversed to the Finnish legation in Moscow who had been instanted for two months in railroad cars in Soviet Russia crossed into Turkey yesterday to resume their long-interrupted journey homeward.

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Were conducted in the afternoon.

The junior declamation in English and the senior all-bore Toxas skeet championship was retained today by Landoc Cuillum, Wichita Falls, as a result of his score in the 13th state meet.

In Custody Here

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Say City authorities returned a white man to that city Saturday to face charges of robbery with face charges of robbery with face man was arrested by city officers early Friday and under questioning, admitted he had destrict from the army at Palacios, according to Chief of the son will model.

The man was arrested by city will man Rector and Miss Jerry Robinscios, according to Chief Nutt, and later, while hitch-liking, was picked up by an Humble employe about ten miles from Corpus Christi. He admitted that later he had or obbed his benefactor of his automobile and \$20 in money, he had robbed his benefactor of his automobile and \$20 in money, automatic.

Cernetery Benefit

Models for the Style Show to be sponsored by the Hamilton-Beet marked by a most pleasant and unusual change of routine, in that the entire club chartered the school bus and spent a two-day vacation in Jacksonville and other man was pressed by city of Robinson Wills Margaret Metcalf, Miss Suzanne Calhoun, Miss Margaret Metcalf, Miss Suzanne Calhoun, Miss Margaret Metcalf, Miss Jacksonville, and rooms ware entire club chartered the school bus and spent a two-day vacation in Jacksonville and other East Texas points.

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MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 1.—(A)
-Mrs. Edward M. Box, Oklahoma

only order passed. The court con-sidered several matters as a board Rubel of Waco won declamation of yesterday to 199 racked up the fequalization.

Courthouse News

Sheriff's Office.

Two automobiles figured in a collision near Angus Thursday night on Highway 75. One was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baydell and L. B. Eady, all of Frederick, Okla., and the other by Frieda Barlow and S. L. Williams of Corsicana, county officers reported Friday morning. Mrs. Baydell received first aid at the P. and S. Hospital, but was not admitted. The Corley ambulance answered the call. No arrests were made in the case. Sheriff Cap Curington reported.

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One was brought to jail from Kerens and was booked for driving a car while intoxicated and another for drunkeness by the constable's department at Kerens. One person charged with disturbing the peace and two with intoxication were placed in the county jail over the weekend, according to Sheriff Cap Curington. One person charged with intoxication and one with theft were turned over by city officers.

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Commissioners Court

The commissioners court met as a board of equalization Saturday morning and also approved salary claims.

STRAYED from home light brown Jorsey cow, strayed A. B. Novill's place 6 miles nerth of Corsicana. Please notify me at Corsicana, R. 2.

STRAYED—White faced buil calf Saturday night, weight about 275 pounds. Reward L. J. Peeples. 8120 North Beaton. St. Phone 1929. salary claims.

Members of the court indicated they did not plan to meet again until Monday, Sept. 8, the regular

Arricles for Sale 50 a small amount of whiskey, wine and beer near the city limits.

Justice Court.

One was fined for speeding and another for disturbing the peace by Judge Pat Geraughty.

One was fined on a vagrancy charge by Judge Hayden Paschall A violation of the prohibition laws charge filed before Judge Paschall was transcripted Saturday to the county court.

Three persons were first.

the Helsinki government had start ed dealings with Moscow for a mediated peace—but said nothing as to whether the Russians had taken the initiative in such negotiations.

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 1.— Police said they were informed (P)—General Lennart Oesch, in a victory address to battle-scarred Finnish forces in Vilupuri Castle Square, today declared "our fight is not finished" because ancient Finnish soil still in the hands of Russians.

Taking cognizarse of speculation about Finland's war policy, Gen. Oesch, the commanding genor the Vilouri front, said that Church, of which the Driskills of which the Driskills Church, of which the Driskills Gen. Oesch, the commanding general on the Vilpuri front, said that although "by the conquest of Vilpuri the dictated Moscow peace is no more" there still is Finnish soil occupied by the Soviet.

"May your success give you strength to carry your task to sinal and permanent conclusion," he said.

"The Chestnut Avenue Christian of the Church, of which the Driskilis were members, said he called at their home yesterday afternoon and learned that relatives in Dallas planned to come to Fort Worth to return the two sisters to their homes because Driskili was on the verge of a breakdown from worry over the condition of the three

he said. (The general did not go so far, however, as to declare Finland bor, summoned police after seeing would not be willing to negotiate Mrs. Bessle McComas, nurse who a separate peace with the Russians once all territory Finland claims as her own nas con-occupiled by Finnish forces.)
At the Vlipuri celebration the

same battle-worn Finnish Hag which was lowered mournfully March 13, 1940, was raised again to the top of the historic castle. Vilpuri, a ruined city, was re-taken by the Finns last Saturday. The foreign office announced today that members of the Finnish legation in Moscow who had

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Miscellaneous Service 11 NATIONAL AND MAGAZINE BARGAINS—New edition "In His Steps" (twenty million sales). Price 60c. new 1941 Websther Dictionary, 60,000 words and terms, one dollar. Other new books 25c and 30c Second hand books 5s up, most of them 15c and 25c. New lots plinnegraph records received weekly. Prices 5c and 10c. Donnell Magazine and Book Store, 118 W. Collin St., Corsicans.

Livestock

it related, more than sixty Russian ships had been sighted burning in German minefields.

Election Disorders. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—(#)— number of persons were reported wounded yesterday in election disorders in the state of Coahul-la. The Mexican revolutionary party claimed victory for its gu-bernatorial candidate, Gen. Benecia Lopez Padilla.

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Brooks and Herman Shifflet shothim. He died in a hospital shortly afterward.

Mrs. E. S. Dickerson, a neigh-

was caring for the women, run screaming from the house.

Mrs. Dickerson's husband stepped onto the front porch of the Driskill home to investigate, but

was driven away by Driskill a

Markets Closed

(By The Associated Press.)
All securities and commodity
markets will be closed today.

All Women Were III

women.

TRAINING ROUTINE EXPLAINED MEETING HIGH SCHOOL SUNDAY

FORTY-THREE UNIFORMS IS-SUED SATURDAY; FULL SOUAD EXPECTED ABOVE 60

Two a day drill sessions for potential members of the Corsicana High School football team for 1941 got under way Monday morning at 8:30 and will con-

ing at 8:30 and will continue throughout the week, dropping back to a single workout daily with the starting of the classroom schedule next week.

About forty-five prospects from the senior and junior high schools met with Head Coach John A. Pierce at the high school Sunday morning for a discussion of the rules and regulations and outlining of the training program Coach Pierce announced that forty-three uniforms had been issued through Saturday and the squad was expected to number more than sixty although full strength will probably not be reached for another week because some of the gridders are working and will not report until classes are started.

Most of the hoss appeared in ish-Russian success in Iran and the proposal frequency in the Middle States will send most of its aid to Russia by way of the Middle East instead of Vladivostok gave plantes with send most of its aid to Russia by way of the Middle East instead of Vladivostok gave plantes will send most of its aid to Russia by way of the Middle East instead of Vladivostok gave plantes will send most of its aid to Russia by way of the Middle East instead of Vladivostok gave plantes will send most of its aid to Russia by way of the Middle East instead of Vladivostok gave plantes will send most of its aid to Russia by way of the Middle East instead of Vladivostok gave plantes will send most of its aid to Russia by way of the Middle East instead of Vladivostok gave plantes will send most of its aid to Russia by way of the Middle East instead of Vladivostok gave plantes will send most of its aid to Russia by way of the Middle East instead of Vladivostok gave plantes will send most of its aid to Russia by way of the Middle East instead of Vladivostok gave plantes will send most of its aid to Russia by way of the Middle East instead of Vladivostok gave plantes will send most of its aid to Russia by way of the Middle East instead of Vladivostok gave plantes p

grind at Sunday's meeting, and many of them have been engaged in the hardest kinds of manual labor during the summer in preparation for the football season.

Schedule Is Tough

The grid candidates were impressed with the fact that they would be "playing for keeps" from the start because the schedule includes only one non-conferule includes only one non-conference contest and the district this embraces two new members, Ennis, who will Mexia and Ennis, who was trying to make a good record in their initial season, and nothing would please them better than to

Ine Tiger squad includes a con-siderable amount of experienced material as well as a number of fire looking prospects who might oust some of the veterans from their positions. As usual every place on the time is wide open and thet boys showing to the best adventage will get the call regardless of his previous record according to Coach Pierce.

INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Fage One.)
of Finland, the sea approach to
Leningrad, more than 60 Russian
ships were said to be ablaze in
German mine fields.
The Germans said that on the
Estonian west coast, across a

Estonian west coast, across a narrow channel from the Russian

Estonian west coast, across a narrow channel from the Russianheld islands of Daego and Oesel, off the mouth of the Finnish Gulf, the harbor of Haapsalu had fallen in the German cleanup in Estonia.

Air Blows Heavier.

The RAF and the luftwaffe exchanged heavier blows overnight. The British smashed at the Ruhr and Rhineland industrial centers of Essen and Cologne and the Germans blasted at Hull and docks along the Thames below London. In addition, the RAF bombed Boulogne, on the invasion coast of German-held France, and strewed mines in German shipping lanes.

In the Mediterranean theater the Italian high command acknowledged RAF bombardment of the island of Rhodes in the Dodecanese, and Berlin said its planes had struck anew at Alexandria,

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Ing and will not report until classes are started.

Most of the boys appeared in good condition for the training arind at Sunday's meeting, and many of them have been engaged in the hardest kinds of manual in the hardest kinds of manual

"conomic blockade" reduced her to pauper status.

The spokesman, Lieut.-Col. Itsuo Mabuchi, chief of the imperial else, the address did acknowledge the significance of the holiday on headquarters army press section, declared at a memorial meeting for victims of the 1923 earthquake that Japan must forge ahead with construction of her "co-prosperity sphere" over East Asia. His speech was broadcast.

While the presidential remarks on foreign affairs overshadowed all else, the address did acknowledge the significance of the holiday on which are celebrated the rights of free laboring men and women. "The preservation of these rights is now vitally important," Mr. Roosevelt said, "not only to us who enjoy them—but to the whole full speech was broadcast. would please them better than to chalk up a victory over the Tigers. A game with the Tyler Lions is the only non-title battle, and will be played October 3.

For the first week, the squads will work from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

The Tiger squad includes a considerable amount of experienced the said. "This fact is clear form."

"Peaceful means will not be allowed to be dragged along forever," he said. "This fact is clear from the strategic viewpoint."

If Japan fails to fulfill her ob-

If Japan fails to runn ner jectives through diplomatic channels, he said, the nation must be determined "to break through the projection of the said o encirclement by force.

CROPS

(Continued From Page One) Seed at the present price of \$45 per ton will bring at least \$900,-000. Estimated income from gov-ernment parity and conservation payments this year is \$862,100 ac-

years ago, has enabled the farmers to raise a wider variety of products and concentrate more on the cattle industry, both dairying and beef. During the year about 500 fine milk cowshave been purchased by farmers of the county and beef. During the year about 500 fine milk cows have been purchased by farmers of the county in addition to the number already owned. Milk production is steadily advancing and in the past year an average of well over 8,000 pounds per month have been sold with an average price of about 30 cents. This has added about 30 cents. This has added any other nation.

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ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One) votion to our freedom-to our churches—to our country. This course I have rejected—I reject it

"Instead, I know that I speak the conscience and determination of the American people when I say that we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazl

Chief Fighters Are Workmen. On a holiday given over to hon-oring laboring men and women, the President declared that the the President declared that the chief American fighters in the buttles now raging are those engaged in American industry—employees and employers alike. And he urged them on to greater efforts in turning out weapons of war.

Production has gained snormously in the past year, he said, and products are moving to the hattle.

ously in the past year, he said, and products are moving to the battle fronts against Hitlerism in increasing volume each day.

But he said that "enemies who believed they could divide us and conquer us from within" know that "our American effort is not yet enough."

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Without getting down to the specific question of convoys or other definite new steps to garantee deliveries of were supplied. Mr. Posses definite new steps to guarantee deliveries of war supplies, Mr. Roosevelt added that "unless we step up
the total of our production and
more greatly safeguard it on its
journeys to the battlefields, these
enemies will take heart in pushing
their attack in old fields and new."

Very Dangerous Assumption.

Apparently with reference to the
unexpectedly stiff Russian resistance to the might of axis arms, the
President solemnly warned those
who think Hitler has been blocked
and halted that "they are making a
very dangerous assumption."

He advanced the thought that
the moment to strike with redou-

Japan Determined to Fight.

TOKYO, Tuesday, Sept. 2.—(P)

—A high Japanese army spokesman declared today that Japan was determined to "break out of encirclement" by the United States, Britain, China and the Netherlands —by force if necessary—before "economic blockade" reduced her to pauper status.

The moment to strike with redoubled force was when the cenemy seemed to be making slower progress. That is the moment, he said, to throw more energy into the job of defeating him—to "end for all time the menace of world conquest and thereby end all talk or thought of any peace founded on a compromise with evil itself."

While the presidential remarks on foreign affairs overshadowed all else, the address did acknowledge the moment to strike with redou-

ture of Christian civilization."

Text of President's Labor Day Address

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 1. (A)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's Labor Day ad-

On this day—this American holiday—we celebrate the rights of free laboring men and women. The preservation of these rights is now vitally important not only to us who enjoy them—to the whole future of Christian civilization.

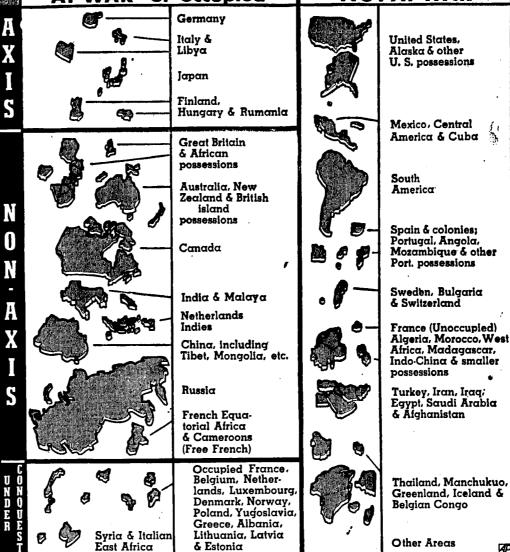
American labor now bears a tre-

ernment parity and conservation payments this year is \$862,100 according to figures released from the office of H. C. Robinson, county agent. That brings the total value of the cotton crop alone to \$5,360,100 as compared with an average of \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 for the past few years.

In our factories and shops and arenals we are building weapons on a scale great in its magnitude. To all the battle fronts of the world these weapons are being dispatched, by day and by night, over the seas and through the air. And this nation is now devising and developing new weapons of unpregram which was started several years ago, has enabled the farmers. The diversification program which was started several years ago, has enabled the farmers. The diversification program which was started several years ago, has enabled the farmers. The diversification program which was started several years ago, has enabled the farmers. The diversification program which was started several years ago, has enabled the farmers.

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I give solemn warning to those thereby end all talk or thought of who think that Hitler has been any peace founded on a compro-locked and halted, that they are mise with evil itself. And we know that a free labor dictators. For trade unionism descens to be making slower progress than he did the year before, that is the very moment to strike that one of the first case of th seems to be making slower prog-ress than he did the year before, that is the very moment to strike with redoubled

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one who toils the position of digni ty which is his due.

Not Chance Situation. The present position of labor in

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the United States as an interde-pendent unit in the life of the na-tion has not come about by chance. It has been an evolutionary process

of a healthy democracy at work. Hitler has not worked that way. He will not—he cannot work that way. Just as he denies all rights rights to groups—of labor, of business, of learning, of the church. He has abolished trade unions as ruthlessly as he has persecuted re-

No group of Americans has realized more clearly what Nazi domination of the world means than has organized labor—what it means to their standards of living, their freedom, their lives. No group has a close range. Police said has greater state in the defeat of had been rapidly a resident of the control of ized more clearly what Nazi domto their standards of living, their freedom, their lives. No group has a greater stake in the defeat of had been spirited away from Nazism, in the preservation of the fundamental freedoms, in the continuance of democracy throughout the world. We have already achieved much; it is imperative that we achieve infinitely more.

Sacrifice Increasing.

The singlemindedness and sacrifice with which we jointly dedicate ourselves to the production of the weapons of freedom will determine in no small part the length of the

in no small part the length of the ordeal through which humanity

We cannot hesitate, we cannot equivocate in the great task before us. The defense of America's freedom must take precedence over dom must take precedence over every private aim and over every private interest. We are engaged on a grim and perilous task. Forces of insane violence have been let loose by Hitler upon this earth. We must do our full part in conquering them. For these forces may be unleashed on this nation as two go about our business of prowe go about our business of pro tecting the proper interests of our country.

May Be Long. The task of defeating Hitler may be long and arduous. There are a few appeasers and Nazi sympathizers who say it cannot be pathizers who say it cannot be done. They even ask me to negotiate with Hitler—to pray for crumbs from his victorious table. They do, in fact, ask me to become the modern Benedict Arnold and Betray all I hold dear—my devotion to our freedom—to our churches—to our country. This course I have rejected—I reject it

Instead, I know that I speak the conscience and determination of the American people when I say that we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces.

American workers and American farmers, American businessmen and American churchmen—all of us together—have the great responsibility and the great privilege of laboring to build a democratic world on enduring foundations.

May it be said on some future Labor Day by some future pres-

transactions in diamonds, pearly and emeralds once reached astronomical figures.

Robbery obviously was not the motive for the crime since a pocketbook containing 1,500 francs was found in the dead man's pocket.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 1.—(P)—Former vice premier, Pierre Laval, and his newspaper editor supporter, Marcel Deat, were reported in good condition in a Versailles hospital.

Both were shot by a De Gauillist last week. VICHY,

FRANCE

(Continued From Page Cne.)
veterans or not—who support the
marshal.
They will become the only
functioning political party in
France

Rosenthal, a well-known Paris stockbroker, was found slain to-day in an underground traffic lane at Porte Maillot, fashionable Par-

France.

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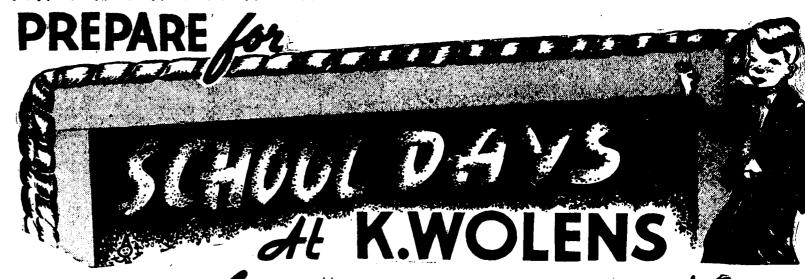
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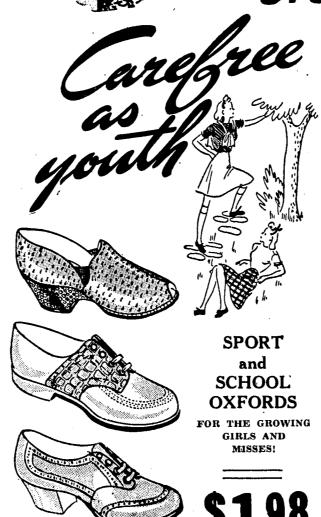
German - Occupied ot. 1.—(P)—Adolpie well-known Paris

ident of the United States that we did our work faithfully and well.

Bevin Adds Plea.
LONDON, Sept. 1.—(P)—Ernest
Bevin, British minister of labor,
appealed today for labor unity in an address broadcast to the United

tion to our freedom—to churches—to our country. This course I have rejected—I reject it victory over this monster would destroy them."





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